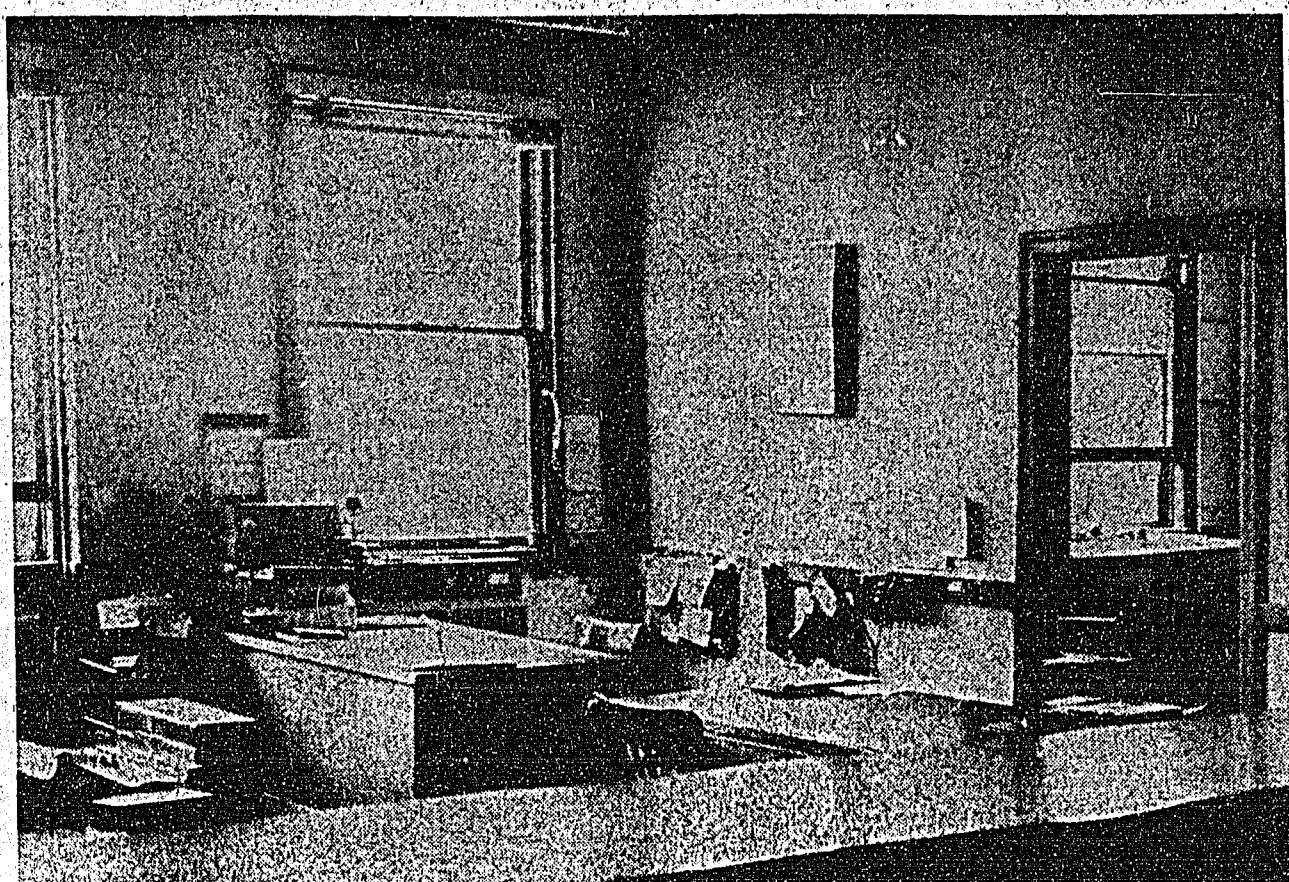


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VICTORIA B.C.

WEATHER
y's temperatures: High
... No precipitation.

FORECAST

Cloudy with showers or mixed snow and rain today and Saturday. Sunny periods in the afternoons. Remaining cool. Light winds. Low tonight, high Saturday at Penticton, 28 and 45.

Penticton Herald

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 61

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Friday, March 13, 1959

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10 Pages

GIVEN SECOND READING

CCF Launches Attack On New Labor Bill

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia legislature rose at 4:38 a.m. PST today after giving second reading to the Trades Union Act in the longest sitting of the current session.

Introduction of the bill, which would make unions and management organizations legal entities and limit picketing to the place where a legal strike occurred, prompted a full-scale attack by the CCF.

Every CCF member spoke during the eight-hour debate.

At the start of the night session the government indicated the house would sit until second reading was given. This came eight hours and eight minutes later by a vote of 33-10 with two Liberal members siding with the government and a third with the CCF.

Voting with the government were George Gregory (L-Victoria), Mel Bryan (L—North Vancouver) who bolted Social Credit ranks in protest against the handling of the Robert Somers bill, and P. A. Gibbs (L—Oak Bay).

Robert Strachan began his assault and spoke for an hour in the afternoon sitting. He spoke for another hour at the

start of the night sitting. Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) was the last member to speak to the bill.

The house will begin its regular afternoon sitting today at 3 p.m., an hour later than normal.

Mr. Strachan charged that the bill would result in unions coming under greater domination of United States unions.

"This bill will make sure that any union with any funds will have to transfer those funds into the U.S. to avoid harassment," he said.

"This is a sell-out by the government to the forces that would return industrial workers to the very conditions now existing in Newfoundland."

He described the bill as a piece of "labor-busting, anti-union, anti-labor legislation."

"If the government weakened unions it also makes vulnerable the standard of living of the worker."

The government won initial support from George Gregory (L-Victoria) who said he would support the bill on second reading, but oppose it on third reading unless some amendments were made.

STRIKING CIVIL SERVANTS ORDERED BACK TO WORK

City Gov't Offices Open After Four-Hour Strike

BY BILL STAVDAL
(Herald Staff Reporter)

Penticton's government offices reopened at noon today after a four-hour shutdown while picketing employees patrolled the sidewalks.

The order to return to work reached here just before 12 a.m., said Henry Campbell, president of the Penticton branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

Pickets unsling placards as the order reached them by phone and word of mouth.

There were no incidents reported as the 127 employees picketed buildings across town and throughout the district.

Penticton's Court House, liquor store, health centre, forestry station and highways yards were picketed in two-hour shifts.

Essential services were maintained at two spots. A public health nurse stayed on duty to

maintain emergency health service at the South Okanagan Health Unit on Eklhardt Avenue.

One man stayed at the Summerland fish hatchery to feed fingerlings in the large tanks there.

Local strike headquarters was at the home of Henry Campbell, who kept in touch with his organization by phone and car trips. He was in contact with provincial headquarters in Vancouver.

Campbell also despatched men to picket all government offices at Oliver.

The strikers were in a cheery mood all morning as they strolled in the brisk wind. One pair expressed gratification when the "cease picketing" order came through in time for lunch.

No one tore up his placards. They may be needed again if the government's injunction is declared invalid.



ABOUT 1,000 braves and squaws of the Six Nations Indian Reserve near Brantford, Ont., staged a revolt against the 11-man elected council which had replaced traditional ruling hereditary chiefs. They stormed the council house and installed hereditary chief Joseph Logan (left) along with other hereditary chiefs. With Chief Logan above is his son Joseph Jr. Immediately after the bloodless revolt, the hereditary chiefs proclaimed the 30,000-acre reserve an independent country and threatened to consult the United Nations should the Canadian government interfere. (CP photo)

Injunction Against Picketing Obtained

VICTORIA (CP)—Striking British Columbia civil servants were ordered back to their jobs today in the face of a government anti-picketing injunction.

Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said in Vancouver the association has told its more than 11,000 members to return to work immediately.

He said the strike has been postponed until after a hearing next Tuesday on the government's injunction against picketing of government buildings.

The order came only four hours after the employees walked off their jobs in a strike that quickly paralyzed government service in the province and involved more than 12,000 civil servants.

The strike began at 7 a.m. PST to back up association demands for government recognition and bargaining rights.

WALKOUT WAS GENERAL

Before it was called off, it had hit government operated ferries and bridges, welfare offices, liquor outlets, registration bureaus, highways and forestry projects, court houses and the host of government services throughout the province.

The association broadcast its return-to-work message over radio stations.

Within minutes, pickets which at one time numbered 250 around the Legislature Buildings disappeared. Striking employees put away their placards and began returning to their desks in the buildings, cold from lack of heat because furnace-room engineers had joined the strike.

FIRST STRIKE OF KIND

Attorney General Robert Bonner announced the injunction against the first strike of its kind in Canadian history.

All but emergency operations appeared to have been affected by the walkout. Work continued throughout the strike at such places as lift bridges, mental homes, jails and similar services although pickets were on duty at most buildings.

Mr. Bonner said earlier he believed the injunction would end the strike because employees would no longer be subject to "hindrance" in carrying out their duties.

NO SOLIDARITY TEST

The employees association responded with its return-to-work order before the effects of the injunction could be felt on the solidarity of the civil servants in support of the strike.

Until the order went out, reports piled up from almost every major community in the province of strike activity. No incidents were reported, however.

A ferry on Kootenay Lake—a vital link in the southern trans-provincial highway made its last run shortly after 6 a.m. before tying up. Another ferry between Britannia and Woodlodge on the coast was stopped.

Seven government offices were closed in Cranbrook. At Nanaimo and Duncan on Vancouver Island, civil servants did not show up to work and pickets appeared at such government services as weighing stations, court houses, welfare offices, highways and forestry buildings.

Officials at strike headquarters



ROBERT BONNER
... obtains injunction

In Vancouver estimated 12,500 civil servants from a total of 14,000 were on strike. Most of those working were in essential services or were not association members.

At Vancouver, toll gate operators walked out of booths and pickets appeared at both the Lions Gate bridge across Burrard Inlet and the Oak Street bridge across the Fraser River.

An early snowfall made both bridges slippery and, although cars whizzed past the empty toll gates without stopping, there were traffic tie-ups. There were no snatching crews on duty to help the flow.

BUSES HONORED PICKETS

Members of the teamsters union operating buses in Vancouver and suburban West Vancouver honored pickets at the Lions Gate bridge. Instead, they used the Second Narrows bridge, a privately-owned toll span about six miles farther east along Burrard Inlet between Vancouver and north shore communities.

The vast corridors of the legislature echoed hollowly, without the usual clatter of typewriters and the scurry of feet.

Outside, young men and women carried placards saying "fair wages and fair employment practices" or "B.C. government employees on strike—sorry for the inconvenience."

The latter a dig at Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi whose signs with similar wording appear at highway construction projects.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Four Indians appeared in court today on charges of obstructing police and were remanded until Monday. Bail was set at \$500.

Reporters Ran From Threatening Crowd

TORONTO (CP)—Two newspaper men said today they had to dodge through alleyways to avoid an angry crowd as they fled from Grand Falls, Nfld., Thursday night.

Reporter-photographer Ron Laytner and photographer Gordon Pritchard relate their experiences in a front-page Grand Falls story in the Toronto Star.

They said they were trying to cover the arrival of a cortege carrying the body of a policeman fatally injured in Tuesday's violence at Badger, Nfld., and Thursday night's stone-throwing attack on the Grand Falls office of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA).

Laytner said he was standing on the main street when a group of men gathered and someone yelled: "Let's get those reporters from the Toronto Star."

He said others shouted, "Get their car on fire," "Roll them over," "Kick them out and drag them," "Run them out of town."

Laytner said he decided the safest place to be was in the crowd and began marching along but he was spotted. He dove into the car of Rev. R. S. Sheppard, Anglican clergyman who conducted the service for the dead policeman.

The minister dropped me at a house and drove off."

Laytner said he started to telephone The Star in Toronto but when men saw him and he took off again.

TODAY'S BULLETINS

Changes Pending in MLA Pension Plan

VICTORIA (CP)—Improvements in the pension plan for members of the legislature are proposed in a bill submitted to the House by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. The bill lowers to 55 from 60 the age at which an MLA becomes eligible to draw a pension. It also increases to three per cent from two per cent per month of an MLA's average yearly indemnity the size of pensions to be received. Members are eligible for the pension if they are elected to more than two parliaments.

German Princess Buys Kamloops Ranch

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A German princess—Margareta Wittgenstein of Berlesberg, West Germany—has bought Duke Martin's ranch at Alexis Creek in the Chilcotin country west of Williams Lake.

Martin, whose "Duke" is a name not a title, attended the annual bull sale here and made several purchases on behalf of the new owner, who will remain in Europe.

Ike to Speak on Berlin Crisis Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a television-radio address Monday night on the Berlin crisis and the general security position of the United States and its allies. Announcing this today, the White House said Eisenhower will speak over all U.S. networks from his office for 30 minutes starting at 7:30 MST.

Missing Girl Safe; Stayed at Friend's Home

Mystery of the 14-year-old Penticton girl who had been missing from her home since Wednesday noon, was resolved yesterday afternoon.

Jean Aiken phoned her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Aiken, 74 Calgary Avenue, minutes after the Herald was off the press yesterday afternoon to tell them she had only stayed the night at a friend's place and was on her way home.

Jean had disappeared with her dog, Sparky, Wednesday afternoon.

Her dog returned home about an hour before she phoned her parents yesterday.

Liberals Back Free Collective Bargaining Rights

OTTAWA (CP)—Lester B. Pearson, national Liberal leader, said today his party's labor policy "is firmly based, and will continue to be based, on the right of free collective bargaining through unions chosen by the workers themselves."

Police Raid Chiefs' Council Chamber

OWSWEKEN, Ont. (CP)—A squad of more than 50 RCMP officers raided the council chamber of the rebellious hereditary chiefs on the Six Nations Indian reserve in darkness today and after a brief skirmish ordered the Indians to their homes.

BCD's Win 6-2 Over Victoria

Penticton's BCD's, defending B.C. champions, look pointed for another provincial crown on the strength of a 6-2 win over Victoria this morning.

Playing in Victoria, the BCD's sparked the stellar play of Larry Lund, ace centre-man who rapped in five of the six goals, were full value for the win.

Barring a complete reversal of form, the local team should wrap up the series, in the second game to be played tomorrow morning.

In the event of an upset by Victoria, necessitating a third game, it will be played in Nanaimo on Sunday.

Lumbermen Elect Slate Of Officers

Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association returned its chief executives to office Thursday as their two-day annual convention got under way.

Still president is E. L. Vance of Kootenay Forest Products, Nelson. He is backed by vice-president A. P. Lloyd, of Federated Cooperatives Ltd., Cranco.

Election of officers was held during a day-long closed business session. In addition, 12 directors were chosen.

WINNERS IN HERALD CONTEST

Summerland and Penticton residents are the winners in the second round of the Penticton Herald's "Five-the-Mixup" contest, announced today.

First prize, a ladies' luggage set, goes to Mrs. O. Hamilton of Summerland.

Second prize winner is Barbara Thurst, 1165 Kilwinning Street, who receives a carafe and warming tray.

Mrs. D. Cate, 608 Braid Street, gets the steam iron as third prize winner.

ANGRY CROWD SMASHES WINDOWS

Rock-Throwers Attack IWA Office

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—A rock-throwing crowd smashed windows in an apparently empty union office near here Thursday night as the body of a slain Newfoundland policeman was put aboard a train.

The demonstration, which Attorney-General Leslie Curtis said was staged by "local citizens," ended up with the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) came on the eve of two major developments in the IWA loggers strike.

Max Lane, who boarded the train carrying the body of Const. William Moss of the Newfoundland constabulary, said a contract was signed Thursday night between the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woods Workers (Ind.) and the struck Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

Mr. Lane, who is Liberal member of the legislature and temporary president of the union promoted by Premier Smallwood, gave no details of the new contract but an announcement today said the contract gave loggers a

five-cent hourly wage boost to \$1.10.

NEW UNION SOLE AGENT

The contract also stipulates the new union is recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the company's workers. The IWA, on strike against Anglo-Newfoundland, was de-certified as bargaining agent for Newfoundland loggers by a special act of the legislature. An announcement said the new agreement is effective immediately.

Mr. Curtis said one and "perhaps two" murder charges are to be laid today in Const. Moss' death.

About 400 persons followed the hearse carrying the flag-draped coffin from hospital here to the railway station at Windsor, about one mile away.

As the coffin was taken from the hearse, the surging crowd pushed against a wall of IWA headquarters opposite the station. Rocks smashed two plate-glass windows and a one-storey building. Lights in the office were on but there was no sign of IWA members.



COLLAPSES AFTER DEATH SENTENCE

Erich Koch, 64, who held cabinet rank during the Hitler regime in Nazi Germany, is supported by police after collapsing on hearing his death sentence. Sentence came in Warsaw, Poland. It was imposed for atrocities committed while he was Nazi leader of East Poland and Western Russia in World War II. He denied his guilt and said he was not responsible for any of the 232,000 deaths charged against him by the prosecution. Koch went underground after the war and was discovered in West Germany in 1949. Because of health problems, trial was delayed almost 10 years. (AP wirephoto)

Dictator's Political Foes Suffer 'Brutal Torture'

Editor's note: Brian Bell, of The Associated Press bureau in Buenos Aires, went to Paraguay March 1 to report on the situation in that landlocked South American country. Foes of President Alfredo Stroessner call him a dictator and accuse him of torturing Paraguayans. Here is a report by Bell, now back in Buenos Aires.

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—There are explicit charges in Paraguay that political prisoners sometimes are tortured there. Those who make the charges contend Paraguay is a police state. The government of President Alfredo Stroessner emphatically denies such reports. U.S. Ambassador Walter Flores says his embassy has heard about tortures but has received no proof. But political opponents of Stroessner's ruling Colorado party make firm charges, with details that Stroessner is a dictator who uses torture to cling to power.

RELATES INCIDENT

One Paraguayan revolutionary, whose name cannot be used, gave this account:

"A doctor here was arrested just a short while ago by the police and tortured during a long questioning period. They tried to make him say he had planned to organize a group to blow up the arsenal. I visited him after they let him out and he showed me the marks."

"He had cuts made by a cane all across his back. He showed me marks on his wrists where they had attached electric cords and shocked him. Just as he was taking off his shoes to show me where they had whipped the soles of his feet, a neighbor knocked on the door and asked to use the phone."

"My friend told me in a low voice the man was watching him for the police and that I should leave."

WAS ALSO TORTURED

The informant, a member of the Febrerista party, said he had been tortured himself after the 1947 revolution when the Colorado party took over. He spent more than two years in prison then and was arrested three other times but never was tortured again, he said.

Another story was told by relatives of two youths seized for

writing political slogans on walls. "I heard from someone who had got out of the police hospital that my son was hurt and had to lean on the shoulder of another prisoner to walk around," the father of one of the boys said. "I tried to see him but the police wouldn't let me."

The brother of a youth now held by the police said his brother had been questioned once before. When he was released his back was a mass of cuts from beatings he had received, the brother said.

HEAD DUNKED

A Paraguayan exile in the Argentine border town of Formosa told of having his head shoved into a sewage tank.

Informants also told of a lawyer seized by police in the middle of the night for questioning. When he resisted, the informant said, he was shot in the throat, adding:

"He is still in the hospital and no one knows what his condition is."

As far as could be learned, there undoubtedly have been brutalities but reports of full-scale torturing probably are exaggerated.

Seven Die in House Fire

EASTON, Maine (AP)—Five children and two adults died early today in a fire which destroyed their home in this snow-bound town 10 miles from the Canadian border.

The victims were identified as 45-year-old John Hersey, his five children and 50-year-old Carl Lundy, who lives with the Herseys.

Mrs. Hersey and a teen-age daughter are reported to have escaped the blazing home.

Snow drifts as high as four feet along the highways prevented help from reaching the family immediately.

An ambulance was sent from Presque Isle, Maine, seven miles away but it bogged down in the deep snow when it was only two miles out.

Fire engines also reported trouble reaching the scene because of the deep snow.

It was reported that the fire broke out at 2 a.m. and levelled the house in a short time.

THE PENTICTON HERALD
Friday, March 13, 1959

Salary Grant Revision Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—P. M. Hopkins, president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, said here Thursday his group will send a delegation to the provincial government to urge upward revision of basic salary grants to schools.

He said the association was deeply concerned with the lack of government action on recommendations made by last year's trustee convention for realistic salary grants.

The trustees have asked Education Minister Leslie Peterson to meet a delegation headed by Mrs. Marion Ricker of Nanaimo, the association's vice-president.

"School boards and municipalities are in trouble and both need sympathetic government consideration in meeting an educational cost problem that is rapidly nearing the state of crisis," Mr. Hopkins said.

DUNCAN — The B.C. Power Commission will spend \$62,000 in improving power facilities in this area, according to BCPC district manager J. S. Gardner. Mr. Gardner said that Commission approval has been received for the construction of a new substation at Crofton, and for heavier circuits to connect the new transformers with existing lines.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Judge Dismisses Firm's Tax Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. H. Maclean Thursday dismissed an appeal of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited in a case involving \$8,000 in taxes during a six-year period since 1952. He denied a company contention that it was not liable for the five per cent social service tax in respect to chemicals used for cleaning boilers and a further contention that it was not liable to assessments for lumber which it obtained from one of its subsidiary companies.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damages totalling \$20,500 were awarded Walter Joseph Greer, 64, of Vancouver Thursday in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean. The award was made as a result of a bus accident at Powell River when Mr. Greer's foot was crushed as the bus was pulling into a loading bay.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appeals of Peter Roy Brown and Oliver David Waterman from three-year sentences imposed when convicted at the Vancouver assizes of theft, Thursday were dismissed in British Columbia court of Appeal by Mr. Justice Bird. The men were convicted of theft of \$153 from a Vancouver drug store Nov. 16, 1953.

TRAIL (CP)—A proposal by the Nelson Chamber of Commerce and the Nelson school board that a junior college be established in the West Kootenai district, preferably at Trail, met opposition from Trail trustees. Trail school chairman R. E. Walton said the province's first duty was to the University of British Columbia accommodation, equipment, teaching facilities and faculty to a desirable level.

DUNCAN (CP)—Joseph Mottishaw, 79, this Vancouver Island city's first policeman, died Thursday. He became a policeman here in 1912.

COMOX (CP)—Leonard Roy Burchell, 32-year-old foreman with a logging company here, Thursday was elected to fill a vacancy on the five-man Comox village council. He was given 94 votes while his only opponent, Howard McQuinn, got 52. About 25 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

PARKSVILLE (CP)—F. R. Hickey, Parksville teacher, was elected by acclamation village commissioner to a vacancy on the five-man council caused by the recent resignation of Victor Finholm.

Eight Winners Listed In Newspaper Awards

TORONTO (CP)—The eight 1958 federal election winners of National Newspaper Awards for work done in 1958 were announced today.

The awards: Editorial Writing—Gerard Filion, Montreal Le Devoir, winner of the same award in 1951.

Spot News Reporting—Halifax bureau of The Canadian Press for its coverage of the Springhill mine disaster. Seventy-five miners died.

Feature Writing—G. E. Mortimore, Victoria Colonist, for a series of articles on Canada's Indians.

Staff Corresponding—Andrew MacFarlane, Toronto Telegram, for articles from Cuba.

Spot News Photography—Robertson Cochrane, London Free Press, for a picture of a fight between teen-agers and a policeman.

Feature Photography—Ron Layner, Toronto Telegram, for an amusing picture of a small Brownie kicking a larger Girl Guide at an inspection.

Cartooning—Raoul Hunter, Quebec Le Soleil, for a cartoon on Quebec's turnover to the Progressive Conservatives in the

criticizing the Duplessis government's handling of the distribution of natural gas in Quebec province—a controversy first opened up by Le Devoir. Filion, born at Isle-Verte, Que., in 1909 and the father of nine children, has been publisher of Le Devoir since 1947.

Highly regarded by the judges was work submitted by Tom Kent, Winnipeg Free Press.

The informant, a member of the Febrerista party, said he had been tortured himself after the 1947 revolution when the Colorado party took over. He spent more than two years in prison then and was arrested three other times but never was tortured again, he said.

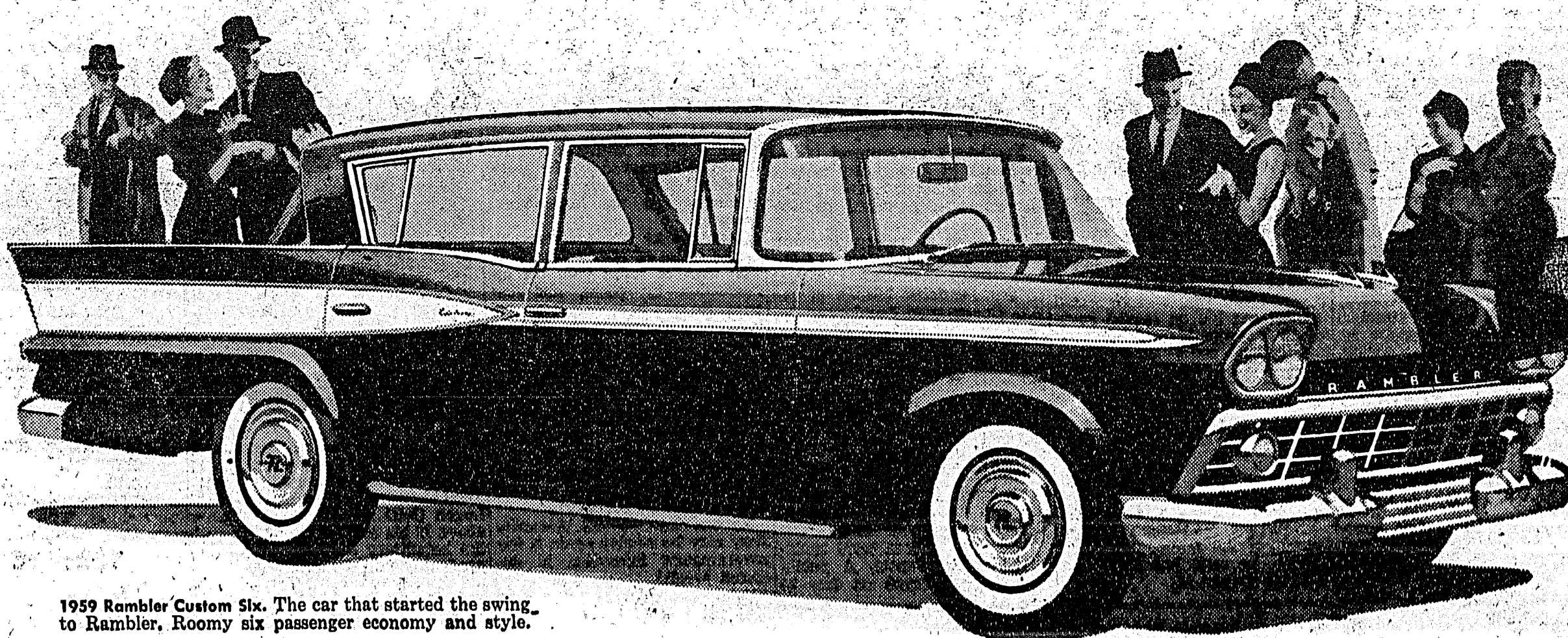
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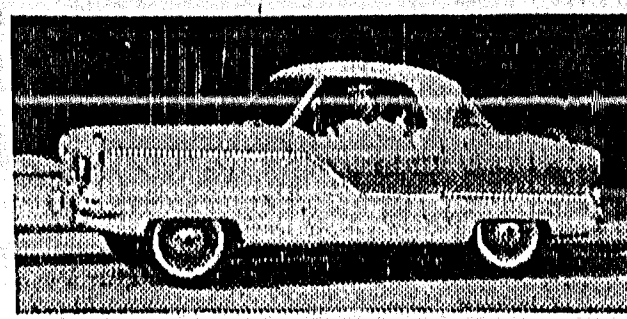
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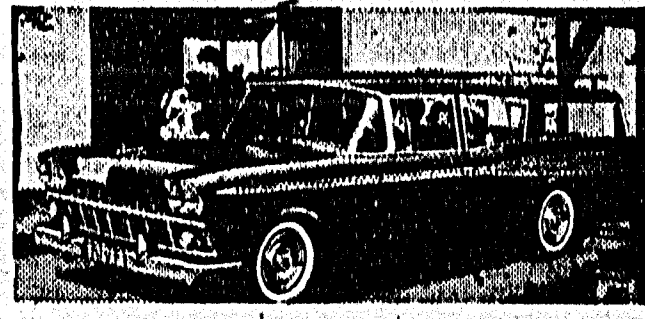
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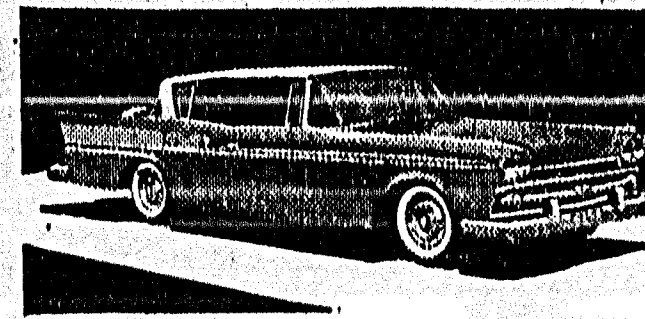
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Strike Could Delay Oliver Irrigation

OLIVER — Project manager Frank McDonald told the Herald bureau here yesterday that he had made arrangements for the domestic water service to be carried on during the strike of government employees which began this morning.

Mr. McDonald added, however, that a protracted lay-off on the part of the ditch crew could materially affect the date set for the opening of the irrigation season. May 1 has been set as the target date for putting water in the system and prior to that date all repair work must be completed in order to prevent any normal interruptions during the irrigation season.

Mr. McDonald expressed the hope that no delay of the opening date would be necessary.

Juvenile Detention Facilities Endorsed

Establishment of a detention home for juveniles to serve Kamloops and the Okanagan was approved in principle by a joint meeting of John Howard Society branches of Vernon, Kelowna, Kamloops and Penticton, last night at Vernon.

The president of the Vernon and District branch along with two representatives from the Vernon branch, were empowered to pursue the matter further with Kelowna and Penticton representatives.

Frank Lewis, president of the John Howard Society in B.C., spoke on the society's record of accomplishment in the province, and discussed recommendations of the Fautaux report. He said that through the society's efforts, 300 young people have been re-directed in the province since the last war.

Second part of the meeting took the form of a panel discussion on the need for a detention home for juvenile offenders. Agreement on the need for such a home in the Okanagan was evident but there was some uncertainty on the steps needed to achieve it.

Following the panel discussion, Bishop A. H. Sovereign moved that establishment of the home be approved in principle.

Penticton representative attending the meeting were John Wiebe, probation officer, and John Van der Hoop.

Impairment Conviction Thrown Out

A young Keremeos man yesterday escaped a jail sentence when his second conviction for impaired driving was quashed in County Court.

Robert Glen McGinnis, convicted in Keremeos January 8, was freed by the decision of Judge M. M. Colquhoun. He ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove impairment.

McGinnis was arrested New Year's eve. A second conviction for impaired driving brings an automatic jail term.

Accused was defended by Gordon Halerow of Penticton. Crown counsel was John Aikins.

Grass Fire Doused Near Packinghouse

OLIVER — The Oliver Fire Brigade was called out at 11:30 a.m. yesterday to extinguish a grass fire near the packing house of the Haynes Co-operative Growers.

The fire, origin of which is unknown, started on the right-of-way of the CPR tracks. As a result of fresh winds it had spread rapidly and crossed the road into a nearby orchard in one or two places.

Tomatoes are flowering in the Bella Vista greenhouses, while peppers and cabbages are above ground and will be re-planted outside in May.

Civil Defence Wardens Get Briefing at Oliver

OLIVER — At a meeting of the Civil Defence wardens here Wednesday night, Hee Scott, Civil Defence co-ordinator for the Oliver district, told them the district would be expected to provide for the accommodation of 5,000 evacuees from a distress area.

The signal that a state of emergency existed, Mr. Scott said, would be the continual wailing of the fire siren.

In instructing the wardens in their duties, Mr. Scott said it would be their responsibility to contact all residents within their respective districts advising them that it would be desirable at all times to have a supply of 15 days food on hand. He added that food and water that was not exposed would be safe from atomic fall out for some time.

Mr. Scott told the Herald yesterday that well attended first aid classes are now in progress.

TALK OF THE VALLEY

GIVE A BOOST to Penticton's BCDs juvenile hockey team, struggling in Victoria for the B.C. championship. A telegram of encouragement will be sent off to arrive just before tomorrow morning's game. Your name can be added at the Canadian Pacific Telegraph office for just 10 cents. Early this morning manager Archie Mowdell reported 25 names already down.

CANADIAN LEGION is getting behind the forthcoming Red Cross blood donor clinic. The publication "Branch 40 News" tells members: "A lot of you veterans are walking around with borrowed blood. It's time to pass it on." That applies to a lot of others too. Make a date to be at the clinic in the United Church April 7, 8 and 9.

SCOUT AND CUB LEADERS are holding a three-day leadership training course. Course began last night in United Church Hall, where 33 men will again this evening hear lectures and observe demonstrations. Taking a break Saturday, the course will wind up Sunday afternoon in Canadian Legion Hall.

SUMMERLAND Cooperative Growers' Association met last night to discuss internal management. Meeting was closed to the press.

THAT SLING being worn on lawyer Fred Herbert's left arm has all his friends wondering. Fred, a southpaw, dislocated his arm last weekend while heaving a curling stone. The sling is due to come off soon.

BRIGHT SPOT at the entrance to West Summerland's Memorial Park is to become permanent. Last year greenhouse operator Bill Gallop volunteered to grow flowers at the entrance if the municipality would install flower boxes. The project was so much admired that this spring permanent concrete flower boxes Trade's plan to make the area the flower and garden centre of the Valley.

will be installed. It is part of Summerland Council and Board of WELL KNOWN Kelowna man Grant Bishop, who died last week in a car crash, will be remembered by a memorial cup named after him by Kelowna Toastmasters. Mr. Bishop won the cup a few days before the fatal crash. Toastmasters will compete for it at their weekly meetings.

PROUD of their early snowdrops, Pentictonites should visit Billy May at Trout Creek. His snowdrops having been blooming since January, "The snow would knock them over, and they'd spring right up again," says Billy.

50 YEARS AGO, Okanagan Mission was denied telephone service. Trouble was, the community couldn't raise three subscribers.



SITUATION NORMAL — ALL FOULED UP

Orders from headquarters are taken lightly by Captain Fisby of the U.S. Army in the comedy drama classes Monday and Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Captain Fisby, played by David Jansen, comes to enjoy his assignment of administering a village in Okinawa.

Firemen Refuse Call For Help Due to Error

A misunderstanding over whether fire protection fees had been paid, caused Penticton Fire Department to refuse a call for assistance from Transit Planer Mills, just outside Penticton city limits, yesterday afternoon.

Grass on the property adjoining the mill had ignited and was burning over a small area, threatening to spread. The flames were quickly brought under control by the mill personnel with no outside assistance being required.

CIVIL DEFENCE READY
Ald. Elsie MacCleave, learning that there was a fire, contacted the Civil Defence organization which was ready to bring the Civil Defence fire truck to the scene, but its assistance was not required.

G. J. Davidson, manager of Transit Planer Mills, said this morning that no call for help need have been placed since the mill was never in danger and the fire was not serious enough that it could not be handled by the mill's own fire-fighting facilities.

Had the flames not been controlled, however, they could have spread to the Penticton Airport, he said.

Penticton Fire Department refused the call for help on the understanding that the mill had allowed its fire-protection coverage to lapse. This was promptly denied by Mr. Davidson and a check with city hall this morning disclosed that the coverage had lapsed but was renewed last January. A city hall spokesman said the fire department had been immediately notified of the renewal by telephone.

Ald. MacCleave explained that city firemen attending fires outside city limits are not covered for workmen's compensation benefits in case of accidents even though the property concerned may have kept its fire protection payments up to date.

The Civil Defence firemen, however, are fully covered by workmen's compensation at all times.

Transit Planer Mills is located just across the track from the CPR ice-house and across the river from Penticton proper.

WOMEN NOW ACCEPTED AS SUM'LAND BOARD MEMBERS

SUMMERLAND — The "ayes" had it at Summerland Board of Trade last night. Only one dissenting vote was cast against women becoming members.

Lorne Perry, secretary, is now waiting for women aspirants to pay their fees. Formerly women were barred from the board.

There was a better-than-usual attendance and lively discussion on the new labor legislation being discussed at present in Victoria. The meeting decided to write the minister of labor, the Hon. Lyle Wicks, supporting the legislation.

Date of the third annual Summerland Fruit Fair was set for Sept. 4-5.

George Stoll, operator of the Meadow Valley school bus, asked that a letter be sent to the district engineers of roads pointing out the condition of the Faulder-Meadow Valley road and asking for improvement.

Oliver Golf Club Returns H. Ruck

OLIVER — Henry Ruck was elected president of the Oliver Golf and Country Club at the club's annual meeting, Wednesday night.

To assist Mr. Ruck in managing the club's affairs for 1959 will be vice-president, Sid Sneve; secretary-treasurer, Harold Ruck and directors, Eric Norton, S. B. Hirtle, G. M. Argue, G. W. Minns, Bob Bourne and D. P. Fraser.

Mrs. George Minns was elected corresponding secretary, Ken Plasket, captain, and Pie Piccini, co-captain.

It was decided to hold the official spring opening on Sunday, April 5, when prospective members are cordially invited to participate in appropriate opening day competitions.

A committee under the chairmanship of Bob Bourne was set up to investigate feasibility of employing a club caretaker. With Mr. Bourne on this committee will be Ben Rothenberger, Eric Norton and Vic Gregory.

Other business dealt with was the decision to complete the retirement of the outstanding bonds.

ROAD REPORT
No report available, due to strike of government employees.

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All agents from Penticton to Osoyoos are members of the Multiple Listing Bureau which lists properties in the entire Okanagan and Kamloops Districts.

3-Day Meeting to Mark Birth of New CLC Local

The new CLC-chartered union local that is taking over bargaining rights for 3,000 packinghouse and cannery workers in the Okanagan and Kootenays, officially comes into existence at Penticton Sunday.

Eleven sub-locals of the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union Local 1572, CLC, have already been organized. Delegates from these sub-locals, extending from Creston in the East Kootenay to Keremeos and Vernon in the Okanagan, will begin Local 1572's first annual delegates' meeting at Penticton Sunday, in the Prince Charles Hotel.

46 DELEGATES
The meeting will carry on into Monday and, if necessary, into Tuesday. If Tuesday sessions are necessary, these will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall. Some 70 persons are expected including 46 official delegates.

Dan Radford of Vancouver, CLC representative, will welcome the delegates Sunday morning and a welcome from the city of Penticton will be extended by Ald. Elsie MacCleave.

Joe MacKenzie, director of organization for the CLC, from Ottawa, will also address the meeting on Sunday.

FROM LABOR DEPARTMENT
Speakers on Monday will include Fat O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Labor Federation, and William Sands, deputy minister of Labor in British Columbia. Mr. Sands will speak at the banquet in the Prince Charles Hotel, Monday evening.

Main business of the convention will be approval of the new local's bylaws and constitution. A discussion on wage agreement negotiations is also slated.

Local 1572 has been organized as a successor to the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union. The Federation agreed to merge with the new CLC local to end the bitter jurisdictional dispute between the Federation and Teamsters' Union Local 48 which, however, retains its certification in the five plants of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

Formerly with the seed breeding and testing division of the Experimental Farm, he grew up with the station and helped to put handles on the mattocks used to turn the first grass roots. He has been judging at Armstrong Fair since 1925, has been a director for many years, holding the vice-presidency for the past seven. He took 42 prizes last year and has rows of ribbons indicating other awards.

ALL GARDENERS
The May family were all gardeners in Ireland — his father, mother, brothers and sisters. "Make a hobby of it," said Mr. May this morning, "and it will never be a chore." Joking he continues, "They say I have a green thumb, but if everyone pulled as many weeds as I have they'd have two green thumbs!"

Pointing to his wife, Irish too, he said, "I've made a hobby of that, too. Keeps her girlish figure plump will be re-arranged and a regulation race track built.

pick up the prunings this spring." Armstrong Fair is being brought up to date this year with a new livestock building. The grounds will be re-arranged and a regulation race track built.

Enjoy the BIG TASTE in beer!

Comedy to Aid Osoyoos PTA's Scholarship
The Osoyoos Parent-Teacher Association Scholarship Committee is sponsoring a play "Next Door Neighbors," staged by the Little Theatre Group of Beaverdel, under the direction of Mr. Perry.

The play will be presented in the Osoyoos School cafeteria, on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. It is a comedy, suitable for all age groups.

Proceeds will go toward the \$200 scholarship annually presented by the P-T-A to a scholar in the Southern Okanagan High School.

Several members of the Osoyoos P-T-A executive went to Beaverdel recently to watch the theatre group's dress rehearsal, and they are enthusiastic about the calibre of the play.

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Much Yet to Be Done in Prison Reform Field

The Archambault (Royal) Commission which investigated the penitentiaries service and reported in 1938 wrote an indictment of conditions at that time, and recommended sweeping changes. Twenty years later the Fautoux Committee in its study of the Canadian Parole System found that "a desirable program of a rehabilitative nature is, in most instances, almost impossible."

In the years between these two reports subsequent to the appointment of General Ralph Gibson as Commissioner and Joseph McCulley with Dr. Gendreau as Deputy Commissioners shortly after World War II, important improvements have taken place based chiefly on the Archambault recommendations. The three-man commission replaced a single superintendent; a classification staff and classification board was set up in each institution, trained and experienced men being given the preference for the classification officer's position; the penitentiaries staff college "Calderwood" in Kingston, opened in 1952, has been constantly active with instructional courses for penitentiary officers from all over Canada, including refresher courses and conferences, when senior officers and wardens have attended; co-operation has been established with after-care agencies at each penitentiary, and grants-in-aid are now given to recognized prisoner aid societies; recreational and sports activities are common throughout the entire service, and outside teams are welcomed to play in competitive games within the institutions with inmate teams such as baseball, soccer and ice hockey; each penitentiary now has its own inmate edited magazine and hobbycraft section; the Alcoholic Anonymous organization has groups in each centre; vocational training programs are carried on extensively with selected inmates in the Quebec and Ontario institutions, but to a lesser degree in others owing to local circumstances, though all have experienced vocational training officers who direct the programs and do good work within their physical limitations.

Lecturers from various universities have given courses of different sub-

jects, and the Dale Carnegie Foundation courses are given in B.C., Dorchester and Collin's Bay.

General Gibson in a recent report has regretted that while some of the institutions have segregation facilities through the use of new nearby buildings, the penitentiaries of the Maritimes and B.C. have been handicapped largely through overcrowding and lack of alternative building accommodation.

A real problem is that although the B.C. Penitentiary population is nearly 800 as against just under 300 at the time of the Archambault Report, the Federal authorities have not provided more physical accommodation or facilities. This has greatly hampered the development of programs and work opportunities and has confronted the local administrator with colossal problems. One new development affecting the situation here is the opening of the William Head station near Victoria as a supplementary institution to New Westminster. Warden Cummins is enthusiastic about the venture as, in addition to easing overcrowding, it holds great possibilities for proper segregation, vocational training and pre-release programs. John Grant, a trusted and experienced official, is in charge.

Yet we cannot be complacent or content with things as they are.

The recommendations of the Fautoux Report are a challenge, which has already been accepted by the Government as the appointments of the Penal Planning Committee and the National Parole Board indicate. We take it that both these authorities will be concerned with carrying out the Fautoux Report recommendations and other necessary reforms.

The possibility that the federal government's jurisdiction will be extended to cover all accused persons sentenced to one year and over should make us determined at all costs to see that the advances made in our provincial penal field, such as "New Haven" Borstal School, prison camps and Haney are retained and incorporated into any new Federal program which may be developed.

Challenge to 'Partnership'

The idea of "partnership" between Negroes and white settlers in Africa faces severe challenge in the latest uprisings on that continent. These represent demands by black Africans for majority rule now instead of a partnership in which white minorities will for some generations exercise disproportionate influence.

Spread of the idea of majority rule has been hastened by British concession of independence to Ghana and by new plans for a French community of nations which have offered a choice between keeping old ties and hoping for independence.

But it was in any case an idea that was bound to gather force. Africans were getting more and more education in the universities of the free West. War service had brought them into contact with the non-African world. Add to this the suspicions that low-paid workers often feel toward the employing (and ruling) classes, and the great psychological gap still existing between whites and blacks in many parts of Africa.

These are some of the ingredients in the brew now bubbling over in the African political cauldron. They are present in the current Nyasaland troubles. These were less unexpected than the riots in the Belgian Congo a couple of months ago. Nyasaland has always been an uncomfortable member of the Central African Federation; the Congo was supposed to be reasonably satisfied with Belgian rule until a recession in world markets for Congo products caused unemployment.

What is happening in Nyasaland throws a penetrating light into the dense political jungles of Africa. Nyasa-

land has a small minority of white settlers. They make up about one-half of one per cent of the approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants. But they gain strength from the fact that Nyasaland is part of a federation with Northern and Southern Rhodesia, where whites are in firm control of affairs. Nyasaland black leaders want to leave the federation and establish majority rule in Nyasaland, an area about the size of Louisiana.

Some of these leaders are known as extremists. There has been a good deal of demagoguery in African politics. But serious students of African affairs feel that back of the Nyasaland uprisings is something of the same force that is changing most of the face of Africa today.

Sometimes this appears to be a blind emotional force. It seems rarely to ask whether the capital and ingenuity the whites have brought to African development will be available if familiar guarantees of stability should seem in jeopardy. But it does seem convinced that such investments can be had from somewhere on terms consistent with rule of Africa by Africans.

From place to place the relations of settlers to natives vary; the education of natives varies; the stake of the white community and the opportunity for real partnership vary. But over all Africa there is a new awareness on the part of the native that the systems of the past will bend where they will not break. All over Africa the idea of rule by majority—the majority of mere numbers, whether or not modified by guarantees for minorities—is taking hold. "Partnership" will have to take account of that fact. — The Christian Science Monitor.

THREE HOURS SLEEP

With one reservation, Dr. Ira Altshuler, a Detroit psychiatrist, is right when he says three hours' sleep instead of eight is sufficient to recharge a man's energy. The reservation? The man has got to

be in the prime of youth's vigor, and not try it for very many nights in a row.

NATIVE WILD LIFE

The public is bound to wonder whether the government should

not concentrate its expenditures and its effort on further studies of the caribou, buffalo and reindeer possibilities, or even the native musk-oxen, instead of importing Tibetan yaks.



TESTING THE TEMPERATURE

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Barge Trips on Canal Popular

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent for The Herald

LONDON—The latest fad for a quiet, peaceful touring holiday in England is that of taking barge trips on the canal system which spreads all over the country. This fad is growing. Last summer many parties embarked on barges to spend a week or two travelling lazily on the narrow canals which wind across the English countryside. This coming summer is likely to see many more people taking this kind of a holiday.

The government is taking cognizance of this new fad, which has aroused a spark of hope that these canals, many of them of ancient vintage, may again be restored to a place of usefulness in the country's transportation. It proposes, in the next two years, to do something to improve the canals, by a series of schemes which, if they are felt to be worth while, will receive financial support from the treasury.

OLD TRAVEL ROUTES

These canals, the larger of them capable of handling a good volume of barge traffic, can be seen at many points in England. They have a long history dating back to years long before there was such a thing as a railway engine. They were of great value in these days as a means of transporting goods from one part of the country to another. Even after the railways came, they still served a useful purpose, and I can recall in the days of the first world war seeing a steady stream of barges passing up and down the major canal, that which runs from Manchester to London.

But in recent years they have very largely fallen into disuse. They are not carrying the traffic they used to do. But the vogue of touring trips by canal barge has stirred up interest in them.

SOME NATIONALIZED
Many of the canals, orphaned by the roads and railways, are nationalized properties. The government has asked the British Transport Commission to consider new plans for them. An Inland Waterways Development Advisory Committee is to be appointed. There are various ways in which they can be developed, other than being used for barge traffic for goods and passengers.

VARIOUS USES
Some of them have no further usefulness for transport, but they are still useful for drainage and water supply and provide recreation for fishing clubs and boaters. The National Trust is being asked to take over and preserve some of the more beautiful stretches of these canals. But the main objective is to keep the major canals in good condition for traffic.

Nothing spectacular is expected from the proposals made. But more and more will it be possible for visitors to England to see all the beauties of the countryside in a leisurely manner by sailing along these winding canals on barges specially equipped to carry passengers and provide all the amenities of comfortable cabins and good meals.

Hearing Aid Value Stressed

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Hearing aids can help a great many persons hear better. There is no question about that.

But, can these aids improve natural hearing ability?

Does the wearing of an aid for a period of time enable a person to hear any better when he removes the device?

Surprisingly, the answer is "yes" in many cases.

NOT TREATMENT
I want to emphasize that, in the ordinary sense, the use of a hearing aid is not a treatment for hearing loss, serious or minor.

If the loss is the result of a physical defect in the hearing organ, no type of aid yet devised can improve unaided hearing ability.

However, some hearing difficulties are related, at least in part, to a nervous condition and anxiety over the impairment. This type of loss is quite likely to vary from day to day.

AN IMPROVEMENT
In such cases the wearing of an aid prescribed by a doctor may actually improve unaided hearing.

The explanation is fairly simple. If the aid enables you to hear better, your nervous system naturally performs better. Thus, if a nervous condition is deteriorating your hearing ability, the use of an aid will often improve it, even when you are not wearing the aid.

Of course, just how much the condition will improve, is something which must be determined by your doctor.

In some cases, hearing loss will become no matter how long a

hearing aid is worn. But here again, wearing the aid may actually help to slow up the rate of loss and make it much less noticeable.

PASSES SOUND
The job of proper hearing aid is simply to help the ear do a better job of passing sounds along.

The ears of a person with normal hearing are stimulated constantly, every minute, whether he is awake or asleep.

A hearing aid helps stimulate the higher centres of the ears of persons with hearing loss. This additional stimulation helps keep them in better all-round condition.

That's why a hearing aid generally should be used all the time when it is not really a hindrance to do so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:
Mrs. H: I would like to know if there is a cure for osteoarthritis? I can hardly walk.

Answer: Many treatments are useful in this condition, and reduction of weight is often helpful when the legs are involved. It would be well to consult your doctor for advice.

BIBLE THOUGHT

The Lord your God goeth before you, he shall fight for you. —Deuteronomy 1:8.

That is why men of old had the courage and strength of giants. With that help we can accomplish the impossible.

LETTERS

Penticton.
ON SANFORD-EVANS

Sir: As an ex-grain grower from Manitoba and a fruit grower for the past 12 years, I would like a little space to express my opinions on the recent hub-bub within our organization.

Firstly Mr. Blech has done his best to champion a man, Sanford-Evans, who did his best, backed by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, to break the Wheat Pools in the struggling days of the 30's. The big grain interests, through him, managed to stampede the farmers and succeeded in doing just that. When the dust cleared the farmers found themselves once more sold down the river.

We were lucky at that time that we had John Bracken for Premier of Manitoba and when the farmers went to him he refinanced the Pool, and the present Pool set-up is the result.

I wouldn't want to be the one to say a good word for Sanford-Evans within hearing of a farmer who went through that period.

I would like to warn growers that the present B.C. government is cool enough to agriculture and I can feature their plight looking for sympathy after Mr. Blech and Mr. Hauser have broken up our set-up which, although not perfect, is ahead of chaos.

One question for Mr. Blech: Who is financing your campaign?

Yours,
Ex-Fruit Grower,
(If Mr. Blech Succeeds)

EDITOR'S FORUM

TROUBLE
(Toronto Telegram)

The value of campus debates on world affairs was illustrated at the University Model United Nations held recently in Montreal. After Arab and Israel representatives debated the Middle East problem and student delegates tossed it around, a student exploded: "If this is the type of conversation that takes place at world conferences, it is no wonder we as young people are going to have trouble living our lives."

"The young man is growing up. He has begun to realize that life has its frustrations. Living is a matter of adjusting to troubles."

BOYS AND TRACTORS
(Winnipeg Free Press)
A boy of ten is not allowed to drive a car. Should he be allowed to drive a tractor?

Emphatically not, according to the recent western Canada conference on farm safety.

Using children to operate farm machinery is, in the view of one delegate, child labor; and there is no more excuse for it than there was for making children work in mines or factories 100 years ago.

TRAINING FOR FUTURE
(Ottawa Journal)
At Pickering District High School near Toronto, girls are being taught rifle-shooting. Would it be so they can teach their future husbands gun and hunting safety?

COULD BE WORSE
(Fort William Times-Journal)
A few objections have been raised in Canada against the Christmas card scene sent out by a brewery. It shows a painting of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip square dancing. It could have been worse. What if the brewery had shown the Royal couple reeling?

YOU CAN'T WIN
(Peterborough Examiner)
Poor dieters are poor losers. Says an Ontario daily. Yes, what you think you lose on the scales you gain roundabout.

OTTAWA REPORT

Immigration Door Slammed

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

"We must populate or perish." That blunt assertion was made by John Diefenbaker two years ago, when he was leader of the Opposition in our Parliament. He explained that Canada must increase its population through immigration, if we are to hold—let alone to develop and benefit from—our natural wealth.

In 1957, a year dominated in immigration policy largely by the former Liberal government, 282,164 immigrants came to Canada. That was by far the largest total achieved in nearly half a century. Even a total of 200,000 had not been attained in any previous year since 1913, when a record 400,870 immigrants entered Canada.

In 1958, the first year when Mr. Diefenbaker held the power to implement his belief, he settled for less. Immigration was slashed by more than half, to a mere 124,851 settlers, about three times our normal yearly loss by emigration.

Last year, we admitted less than one immigrant for each hundred old Canadians. In contrast, of every hundred residents celebrating Christmas in Canada in 1913, five had arrived since the previous Christmas.

DAY OF GUTS

The years before the outbreak of World War One were our Golden Decade of Immigration. "The men in sheepskin coats" constituted the most colorful element in that courageous flood which settled our empty prairies, building their own sod shacks and seeking no welfare aid from the state. Between 1901 and 1911, the population of Saskatchewan and Alberta was more than quintupled, and nobody let out the gutless squawk that a hard-working immigrant had put him out of his job.

In those days, the aim of Canadians was to have our empty spaces filled, and the aim of immigrants was, as now, to work hard to make good. Canada benefited. But today, many people want to slam our Immigration Door, despite the assertion by economists that immigration raises consumption and creates more jobs than new workers; and despite the discovery by Australia that a young country can comfortably absorb an immigrant flow equal to four per cent of its population each year.

During an interesting debate on immigration last week, some MPs protested against many aspects of our slammed door policy.

One glaring example was the report of the steady rise in the length of the waiting list of would-be immigrants from Italy. That country supplied more immigrants than any other last year; the first time any country other than Britain or the U.S. has achieved that place of honor. Yet the present Italian waiting list will take two years and three months to be admitted at present rates.

WE MUST CHOOSE

World population has doubled in the past century and will double again in the next forty years. This immense increase is exerting pressure for the full utilization of all empty but habitable land areas, especially agricultural land where food can be produced. John Diefenbaker was correct when he said, two years ago, that we must populate or perish; today as Prime Minister, he has the obligation to initiate policies which will save Canada from perishing.

Against this background, a timely and far-sighted plea for an agricultural revival, especially for immigrants, was made in Parliament by Hubert Badanai, Liberal MP for Fort William and himself an immigrant from Italy.

He referred to the small dairy farmers and truck farmers in his Lakehead district, operating what by prairie standards are small pieces of land, yet making their living wholly under those difficult conditions. Such farmers he rightly urged, need the temporary help of loans to acquire machinery and stock in that, in similar areas where the terrain is more rugged and the climate less kindly than elsewhere.

"An important aspect of the 'small farm,' Mr. Badanai urged, 'is that a farm is a good place to bring up a large family. A lot of people are entering Canada as immigrants, so let us start a number of small farms where there is plenty of room and fresh air, which is an ideal environment in which to raise children, whose worth to Canada transcends any consideration of small assistance in the way of a loan'."

That plea by Mr. Badanai was aimed to help existing small farmers, and to point the way for land-hungry immigrants, who with such aid would help to populate the empty stretches of our ten provinces as well as those promised eleventh and twelfth provinces.

It is true; it is urgent; we must populate, or perish.

Milk Tested for Strontium-90

NEW YORK (CP)—An independent survey indicates that the radioactive strontium-90 content of milk tends on the whole to be greater in the northern United States than in the South.

The tests, including Quebec City and Winnipeg as well as 48 American cities, were conducted by the Consumers Union of the United States, a non-profit organization which publishes the monthly magazine Consumer Reports.

Strontium-90 is a product of nuclear tests, returning to earth as fallout with potential dangers to the health of present and future generations. Says the magazine in a six-article study in its March issue:

"It is, in fact, generally agreed that strontium-90 constitutes one of the most serious potential hazards attributable to fallout, and that milk is the primary route by which it enters the bodies of most (North) Americans."

QUEBEC FINDING
In explaining its venture into an unusual field, the periodical says "it seems wholly right for a consumer testing organization to undertake to evaluate a new constituent of our food, even one not proclaimed on any label."

In its tests of samples collected in July and August, 1958, CU found that the strontium-90 in the milk samples received was about twice the average of the others.

The seven cities were, in order, New Orleans, Bismarck, N.D., Boston, Pittsburgh, Memphis, Tenn., Quebec and Chicago. The count ranged from 15.6 strontium units in New Orleans down to 12.6 in Chicago, with Quebec being second-last on the list with 13.6.

Other cities with above-average counts were Duluth, Minn., Rapid City, S.D., St. Louis, Norfolk, Va., Des Moines, Iowa, New York and Seattle, ranging from 11.5 to 10.1.

While noting that most of these cities are in the northern part of the U.S., the magazine also points out that several high areas were found in southern areas as well.

And Winnipeg, although considerably further north than Quebec, had a count of only 9.5, the same as Charlotte, N.C., and slightly lower than Washington, D.C.

MANY SOURCES
There is "incontrovertible evidence," that the radioactive content of milk has been increasing since 1954, Consumer Reports says, estimating that about 80 per cent "of the minute quantity which enters our bodies comes from us in milk."

"Unpolluted or whole wheat, unfilleted rain water, and sim-



Penticton Herald

G. J. ROWLAND, Publisher
JAMES HUNN, Editor

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT NEIL WATSON

Killick Photography.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Summerland Wedding Ceremony Creates Widespread Interest

SUMMERLAND—A wedding of interest in the Okanagan, where the bride's parents are well-known residents of Trout Creek, and at Edmonton, the home of the groom's parents, took place on Friday evening, March 6, in the Church of God, Trout Creek, Summerland. The principals were Vera Marie Claire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, and Robert Neil Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Edmonton.

The church was prettily decorated with daffodils for the candlelight service performed by Rev. A. F. Irving in the presence of 70 guests. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

WHITE TAFFETA GOWN

Heavy white taffeta was chosen for the beautiful floor-length wedding dress made with a molded bodice, pointed in front. The yoke and long lily-pointed sleeves were of lace, scalloped to form a bateau neckline, with the lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The skirt was full and worn over a hoop. A panel gradually widening at the back from the waistline to the floor was of alternating rows of gathered net and scalloped lace. A three-quarter length circular net veil edged with scalloped lace was caught to the head with a cap of sequins and pearls and styled with three points of pleated net at the front. The bride carried pink carnations and ivy centred with pink roses.

Miss Jean Miller of Oliver, the bride's sister, was the maid of

honor and wore a charming gown of turquoise net and lace over matching taffeta. The bodice was strapless with a matching lace jacket and the skirt featured graduated net frills. Her head-dress was a circlet of white flow-ers. Salmon pink carnations and sprigs of lily-of-the-valley were attached to a turquoise lace muff which completed the ensemble.

THREE ATTENDANTS

Miss Estelle and Miss Adele Miller, younger sisters of the bride, wore identical frocks of pink net over taffeta with lace jackets and matching pink muffs with white carnations. They wore hair-bandeaux of pink flowers.

The three best men were the groom's brother, Elmer Watson of Edmonton, the bride's cousin, Delbert Joy of Edmonton, and her brother, David Miller of Summerland.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Bob and Charles Miller, of West Summerland.

Miss Arlene Embree was pianist and a trio comprised of Mrs. Ted Harms, Mrs. Wesley Davis and Mrs. Wesley Johnston, sang.

LARGE RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Anglican Parish hall, West Summerland, where streamers and candles were the decorations focusing on the lovely wedding cake.

Percy Miller, a cousin, proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom replied.

For going away the bride wore a tailored wool suit with pink flecks, a pretty hat of pink pet-

als and corsage of pink roses.

The couple will make their home in Edmonton.

Out-of-town guests were the groom's parents from Edmonton, and Sylvia Hudl of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Allee Hanson, Dennis and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thiessen and Terry Parrot, all of Penticton; Miss Doreen Miller of Kelowna.

Mr. Henry Wallace accom-



COLORFUL ACCENT

BY TRACY ADRIAN

A bright note is added to the new spring outfits by this exciting scarf inspired by Paul Poiret, noted French designer. Following his technique, the large scarf is printed with huge flat flowers boldly outlined in black. The brilliant colors either blend or deliberately clash on white ground. The low cowl thrane is achieved by folding the square on the triangle and knotting it on both shoulders.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Make inexpensive glassware decorative by painting designs on it. Cover the dry paint with a protective coating of clear shellac.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Spread an old blanket over floors to protect them when you're moving heavy pieces of furniture or appliances.

MONTY'S FLOWERS

We have a large assortment of lovely gifts and unusual planters.

FOR A FLORAL GIFT TO PLEASE HER ORDER FROM

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452 Main Street Phone 3028

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Friday, March 13, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

Musicals, Films at Valley View Lodge

Highlighting the entertainment calendar at Valley View Lodge during February was the variety concert presented by members of the local branch of Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The program included a skit, vocal numbers, violin and piano selections and readings. Sven Norgren was pianist at the entertainment.

Valley View Lodge guests also enjoyed a program away from home when they participated in the entertainment following the monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization in the Legion Hall. Several residents dressed in old-fashioned costumes performed in a skit and a musical program.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday church services during the past month at the lodge were conducted by Rev. Ralph Kendall, Rev. W. C. Irving, Rev. Robert Gates, Rev. R. Busche and students from the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School.

Frank Taylor was welcomed as new resident at the lodge, arriving the latter part of January. A reception held in the lounge at Valley View Lodge to honor

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gates of the Penticton United Church was among the several enjoyable events taking place recently at the senior citizen's home here.

Following the tea hour a program of musical selections was presented by Mrs. R. J. Estabrook, with vocal numbers, and Mrs. G. MacKenzie at the piano.

VOCAL SELECTIONS

Other song programs have been given by Mrs. Beatrice Leith and Lloyd Reade, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Reade; Henry Klassen, Mrs. Elsa Schneider and John DeMelo, accompanied by Ernest Schneider, and by Mrs. Frank Christian and Mrs. H. Scott, accompanied by Miss Carol Christian.

Another evening of piano selections included a number of vocal solos by Stewart Lockhart and duets by Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart.

Among other entertainments arranged for the pleasure of the lodge guests were film showings: "The Flickering Flame" and "Serving Christ" by the Gospel Film, and one on "Shanty Town" shown by Mr. Bedford.

IN and AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

Constable Ron Dow of the RCMP Detachment at Burnaby, B.C., and family will leave for home this evening after spending the past 10 days in Penticton visiting relatives and friends. During their stay here they were guests with Mrs. Dow's sister, Mrs. Trevor Punnett, and Mr. Punnett and with Constable Dow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dow.

Mrs. E. J. Cormier and Mrs. R. E. Earnshaw are currently visiting in Vancouver.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton Peach Festival Association will hold the first meeting of the 1959 season Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Loughheed Building, Martin Street. Mrs. Graham Kincaid, who was elected president at the conclusion of the 1958 celebrations, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Wallace accom-

panied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallace, returned to Penticton last week from Wilkesville, Saskatchewan, where they have been visiting with relatives following the death of Mr. Wallace in January.

BRIDESVILLE

Miss Reta Bourgh and Miss Mary Hartman are representing Bridesville at the high school students' conference being held at UBC.

Mrs. G. Skaling is in Vancouver owing to the illness of her father.

The Misses Bonnie and Virginia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overstall while in Vancouver.

Mrs. G. Gillen is making a short visit in Kelowna.

Rodney and Wally Winsor motored to Vancouver last week.

Mrs. R. Woods of Penticton has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Howell.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith have received word that their daughter, F/O Marion Smith, is now stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador, with the RCAF, where she will carry on with her public health duties.

Mrs. M. Boisjoli of Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan, is spending a month's holiday in Oliver, visiting her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rotheisler and Mr. and Mrs. R. Koenig.

NARAMATA

Featured speaker on the program at the monthly meeting of the Naramata United Church Women's Federation will be Miss Little Franklin, student at the Christian Leadership Training School, who will give a talk on the Indians at Bella Coola. Miss Franklin will show colored slides taken in the northern district to illustrate her address. The meeting will be held March 23 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Mrs. Roy Marlett of Vancouver is a guest in Naramata with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Pedersen.

Red Cross volunteers who form the afternoon work group met with the evening group Wednesday in the community hall to receive a report from Mrs. Ruth Rounds, Naramata delegate at the annual provincial meeting held recently in Vancouver. Mrs. Rounds reviewed the society's extensive welfare and relief program, and in speaking at the workshop program stressed the growing need for quilts and garments of all description.

New Member for Ladies' Auxiliary To Eagles Lodge

Mrs. Ivor Edwards became a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles, Lodge No. 3083, in a pleasing ceremony at the regular meeting held in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall. Mrs. Clarence Gordon, presiding officer, extended a warm welcome to the new member.

A short business session was highlighted with a report on the social evening held at the home of Mrs. Loyal Campbell, Summerland, to honor Mrs. M. Reeson of Haney, provincial president of the L.A. A period of instruction was followed with a social hour and a gift presentation to the visiting lodge official.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served by the social committee under the convener-ship of Mrs. L. E. Coates.

Princess Margaret Fashion Hunting With Queen Mother

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Margaret went fashion hunting Wednesday on a closed circuit show got up by Britain's 11 designers to whet the royal appetite.

With Queen Mother Elizabeth, the pretty princess watched a two-hour private parade given by 33 models in 96 garments.

In the exclusive circle of London's fashion creators, only three have really got a hold on the big palace trade. Norman Hartnell, Hardy Amies and Victor Stiebel among them have dressed out many royal tours overseas.

For the other eight, the patronage of the Queen or her sister is a remote chance.

The show went on in a scented Mayfair salon where cafe society rubbed shoulders with the fashion dictators.

Plainsclothes detectives were on duty to guard \$200,000 worth of jewels worn by the models.

The show included 39 dresses designed for the occasion. Ideas conformed with the spring selections unveiled in January. Waists were there, neck lines relatively high, hem lines an inch below the knees and there was no attempt to camouflage the natural figure.

Princess Margaret, wearing a sea green dress under a mink coat, applauded many of the items.

LET'S EAT

Special Gaelic Menu Direct From Ireland

Garnish Irish Bacon
Caper Sauce
Parslaid Potatoes
Leaf Spinach
Strawberry Jam Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements are level.

"Prawns in Clover, would be called Shrimp-in-Clover in the United States," Miss Fitzgibbon explained. "It's a pretty conceit of Chef Ryan of the Shannon Airport. He uses it to dress up a dinner."

To prepare: Let 30 cooked or canned shrimp marinate 30 min. in an olive oil and lemon dressing seasoned with a little cayenne, salt, pepper and grated lemon rind. Chef Ryan adds about 1/2 c. white wine. Meanwhile prepare a layer of firm aspic jelly, tinted green; cut into cloverleaf shapes with a cutter; place a shrimp on each and arrange 5 to a person on chilled plates. Garnish with parsley and lemon wedge. Serves 6.

"And what about the Strawberry Jam Cake, Mademoiselle?" the Chef asked.

"The Strawberry Jam Cake consists of two layers of sponge cake put together and topped with 1 c. heavy cream whipped stiff and mixed with 1/2 c. strawberry jam. Use a few fresh strawberries for the garnish," Miss Fitzgibbon said.

Guests attended the reception held at the parish hall where refreshments were served by the Evening Branch WA and girls from A.Y.P.A.

TOAST TO BRIDE

Master of ceremonies was Major H. A. Porteous who read the many telegrams received by the couple. Toast to the bride was made by A. W. Hanbury of Osoyoos and to the bridesmaid by John Bell of Vernon.

The bride's mother chose for her only daughter's wedding a Dior blue silk floral print ensemble with white accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress and duster ensemble with white accessories and also had a pink rose corsage. For her going away dress, Mrs. Lindsay wore a rose and green printed sheath with a green cashmere coat with a white flower-petal hat.

The couple will reside in Abbotsford where Mr. Lindsay is employed, with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, on their return from a short honeymoon to the States.

Numerous out-of-town guests attended from Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton, Keremeos, Osoyoos, Vancouver and other coast points.

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BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may set in. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

Pen Mar

FRI.-SAT., MAR. 13-14

First Show at 7, Last Complete Show at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday Matinee 1-5 p.m.

Glenn Ford & Gene Tierney

"SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE"

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WARNER BROS. FIRST PRODUCTION IN CINEMASCOPE



"THE COMMAND"

WARNERCOLOR - STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

"THE COMMAND" BOB MADISON

CAPITOL

TONITE and SATURDAY

Showing At 7 and 9 p.m. Sat. Matinee at 2 p.m.

A GREAT NEW KAYE IS DAWNING!

DANNY KAYE



CURT JURGENS NICOLE MAUREY

ME AND THE COLONEL

KELLY'S CORNER



There's an old saw to the effect that good things come in small packages and surely the greatest living proof of this must be one Blinky Boyce, itinerant puck-propeller, presently toiling for the Spokane Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

Blinky, who towers to a height of 5'3 1/2" with his skates on is a mighty mite indeed as a short glance at his record will reveal.

While not all the facts are at hand most fans will remember that Boyce spent a good portion of his career with the New Westminster Royals; six years in fact.

What the Royals thought when they let Blinky go is not on record, but perhaps the fact that in his last year with them he was only able to accumulate 85 points made up of 35 goals and 50 assists had something to do with it.

Winding up fourth in the scoring race, ahead of such mediocre pucksters as Gordon Fashoway and Guyle Fielder, is enough to convince anyone that a fellow is over the hill.

Another thing that may have been instrumental in his leaving the Royals, is the fact that Blinky has a heart condition. Yeah, he has got more heart than any other pro hockey player of his size in the world.

This brings us to the subject of what makes a pro hockey player, or even what makes a pro.

There have been reams of copy written on this subject by any number of members of the fourth estate and the general opinion seems to be that a pro has an over-dose of the will to win.

Be that as it may, there are many practicing pros who, though they may have this sterling quality, they have a distinct aversion to putting it out any more than necessary.

Not so our boy Blinky, from the minute that Boyce laces on his skates, he seems to epitomize the famous quote, "full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes."

Penticton once had, in its hockey infancy, a poor man's version of Blinky Boyce, called Rocky Richardson.

Fans who saw Rocky play will see the similarity. Both he and Blinky carry their courage like a banner that reads, "they may be big and they may be tough, but we're coming through, we like it rough."

There is only one thing more necessary than courage in a hockey player and that is ability. All that can be said on that, as regards Blinky, is that considering the container they had to work with, someone packed just about as much ability into this chunk of animated gristle as it would hold.

There is only one fly in the ointment regarding Penticton fans renewing acquaintance with Blinky tonight. He has been out with a cracked ankle and only started skating again on Monday, so there is a possibility that he may not be playing.

However he looked pretty good in practice Monday and with his outlook, you will probably see the little man belting down the ice come game time.

NEWS OF WEDNESDAY night's win by Vernon in the Okanagan finals warned the cockles of this old under-dog lover's heart. While we have no axe to grind in this series and have the unusual experience of saying, may the best man win with all sincerity, we nevertheless got a boot out of this upset.

We use the term upset advisedly, because under the circumstances, considering that Vernon was playing away from home, we deem it just that.

Now, however, having tied up the series and having the next game on their home-ice, Vernon has completely reversed the complexion of things.

The only revolting thing about the whole situation, is the complete lack of consideration shown by the powers-that-be, in having both the Spokane Royals game and the next game in this series fall on the same night.

This means that yours truly is of necessity going to miss the WHL game here to cover the game in Vernon.

Do I hear a small voice crying in the wilderness — SO WHAT?

Rangers Slump Badly in NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Every now and then Don McKenney of Boston comes up with a night that reminds people he is one of the better hockey players in the National Hockey League.

Such a night was Thursday when he set up three goals and scored one—the winning one—as Boston Bruins picked off New York Rangers 5-4.

The goal was his 29th of this season. It topped by one McKenney's personal goal scoring record in the NHL.

BATHGATE SCORES TWO. While McKenney was proving his claim to being one of the better players, New York's Andy Bathgate picked the same night to prove he is one of the best.

Bathgate scored two goals and collected one assist for his second three-point night in two days. The goals were his 38th and 39th and he is now tied with Mont-

real's Jean Beliveau for the league leadership in goalgetting. With 83 points, he is one ahead of Beliveau and only three points behind Montreal's pace-setting Dickie Moore in the points race.

Rangers' loss left them in fourth place with 62 points and spoiled their chances of overtaking the third-place Bruins. Boston now has 65 points, only two less than the second-place Chicago Black Hawks. One more Boston win—or one more loss by Toronto Maple Leafs—and the Bruins will clinch a spot in the four-team playoffs alongside Chicago and Montreal.

Bathgate gets two good chances to overtake the NHL's scoring leaders this weekend, when the Rangers play a home-and-home series with the fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs. The first game of the series is at Toronto Saturday.

Saskatoon Quakers in a Western

League game in Saskatoon.

The Canucks, trailing first-place Seattle by 11 points, increased their margin over third-place Victoria Cougars to nine. Both Canucks and Cougars have six games remaining.

The result left the Quakers in a shaky position. They lead Winnipeg Warriors by two points in a fight for third and last playoff spot in the Pacific Division. Each has four games remaining.

Tonight's action could go a long way in settling the playoff picture, at least on the coast. The Canucks travel to Winnipeg and a loss by the Warriors could be disastrous.

CAN CLINCH BERTH Victoria can assure itself of a playoff spot with a victory over the Totems at Seattle. But the big match, is a four-point game between New Westminster and Spokane here in Penticton.

The Royals, all but counted out of the playoffs two weeks ago, have made a stirring comeback and have won their last three. Spokane has fallen into a tailspin and a loss to the Royals would cut their margin over New Westminster to four points. Royals have also played one game less.

The game between Royals and Flyers was originally scheduled for March 7 but Flyers' home rink was taken by an ice show and the game was re-scheduled for Penticton.

Danny Bolla, a tall rookie who joined Canucks this season after a year with Shawinigan Falls of the Quebec League, paced Vancouver with two goals, both in the third period.

Other Vancouver goals were scored by Gary Blaine, Brent Macnab, and Ray Cyr. Paul Macnick, Sandy Huegel and Bob Knebel scored for Saskatoon.

Sacramento Calif.—Irish Bobby Scanlon, 137%, San Francisco, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 136%, New York, 10.

Penticton won its game the hard way, coming from behind in the second half to Port Moody. Alberni trailed Kelowna 18-12 at half time, but the Okanagan school couldn't match their closing pace and were knocked out of the tournament.

Penticton—Skirmer (4), Roidl, Hale (11), Hunter, Day (2), Chambers (12), Rowland, McDonald, Chilton (13), Derry, Total—42. Port Moody—Johnson (8), Miller (6), Banks (1), Norton (7), Maday (3), Baird (10), Wightman Pauger, Johnston, Total—36.

Alberni—Williamson (2), Kimoto (4), Busche, Littleton (5), Patterson, Nordmark (2), Ashby (8), Grant (5), Richmond (2), Derkaach (8), Total—37. Kelowna—Akemann (3), Bedell (13), Burns, Day, Jantz (4), Klingespon, Robertson (2), Upton (3), Williams, Wong, Total—25.



AFTER DROPPING a 4-0 game to Victoria Cougars Wednesday night Spokane Flyers will go into tonight's game hungrier than at any time in the season. Coach Roy McBride had his players working out shortly after their return to Penticton and here gives a pre-game pep talk to Benny Wolt, Emil Frances, Walter Bradley

and Tom Williams. Frances needed cheering up. He left his crease to join a fight in Victoria thus receiving an automatic \$10 fine. Eight points ahead of New Westminster, the Flyers could find their lead cut in half if tonight's four-point game goes against them.

Royals - Flyers Game Key to Playoff Spot

It's double or nothing for New Westminster Royals tonight.

A spot in the cellar of the WHL isn't the healthiest of places to be with playoffs just around the corner, but that's where the Royals are.

Tonight they get the chance to pick up four points in their clash with Spokane Flyers and draw just a little closer to that coveted playoff berth.

Unfortunately for the Royals Roy McBride, coach of the Spokane club, feels the Flyers need those four big points just as desperately as New Westminster.

"We aren't out of the woods ourselves," says the quiet spoken coach from Spokane. "Those four points look pretty good to me and quite frankly I think we're going to get them."

Whichever way it goes Penticton fans taking in the tussle should see one of the brighter games of the year. Point hungry clubs may lack the finesse of league leaders, but they more than make up for it in desire.

ZANIER BACK And that's one thing Spokane and the Royals have in plenty. "We have desire," says McBride. "Desire to pick up four points and stop the Royals from breathing so closely down our necks."

Added feature for tonight's game will be the return of RENO ZANIER who started the present season between the pipes for the Vees and later moved to the Royals in an attempt to bolster their sagging fortunes.

Opposite number to Zanier needs no introduction to hockey fans. Emil "The Cat" Francis has already become a legend in the WHL with his acrobatic performances in defence of his goal.

If practices are anything to judge by he should be at his best tonight in Penticton.

What about the Royals? Well, they have names like McNab, Fashoway and Creighton on their roster indicating that their lowly position in the league table could be just one of those things rather than a lack of playing strength.

LAST NIGHT'S PLAY Vancouver Canucks moved closer to clinching second place in the Coast Division Thursday night with a 5-3 victory over Saskatoon Quakers in a Western



RENO ZANIER ... comes home

Hockey League game in Saskatoon.

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Sports

STAN KELLY, Sports Editor

Friday, March 13, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

NIGHT SCHOOL GOLF CLASS MOVES TO GOLF COURSE

The final two lessons in the Golf Night School course will be held on the local course commencing this Sunday.

The regular Friday night sessions have been discontinued to allow instruction to be given on the course itself.

Times for the Sunday sessions are as follows: SUNDAY, MARCH 15th, Ladies, 2:00 p.m.; Men and Oliver registrants, 3:00 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd, Ladies, 2:00 p.m.; Men and Oliver registrants, 3:00 p.m.

All instructors are urged to meet at the clubhouse at 1:45 p.m.

Junior Badminton Tournay Tomorrow

The Penticton Badminton Club is holding the Okanagan Valley Junior Badminton Tournament, March 14 and 15 in the High School Gymnasium.

Entries have been received from Vernon, Kelowna, Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Summerland, Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos.

Finals will start Sunday at approximately 3:00 o'clock.

The winners of this tournay will go to the B.C. Tournament in Abbotsford, later in the year.

Three 1st Basemen Manager's Problem

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—First baseman Rocky Nelson is making things difficult, in a pleasant sort of way, for manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh Pirates.

Few clubs carry three first basemen and Murtaugh already has two established stars to pick from—Ted Kluszewski and Dick Stuart. So what is Danny to do?

Nelson, International League home run, RBI and batting champ with Toronto Maple Leafs last year, is making his eighth try in the big leagues and isn't making Murtaugh's decision any easier. He slammed three hits in four trips Thursday against Cincinnati.

PROFESSIONAL

HOCKEY

TONIGHT - 8:00 P.M.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS

vs SPOKANE FLYERS

Western Hockey League - League Game
PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

Adults \$1.50 - \$1.25 - \$1.00
Students 50c - Children 25c

Local 'Spiel Results Carter Doing Well

With the Penticton Bonspiel defeated Brochu (Pent.) 13-11; down to the fours in the A and the eights in most other events, things are tightening up considerably.

Left in the A event, are Carter of Summerland, who having lost only one game is favored to win the Grand Aggregate. Bauer and Mather of Penticton and Baker also of Summerland.

D event is also down to the fours with Croft and Douglas of Summerland, Topping of Oliver and Carse of Penticton remaining.

Results up to date:

A Event
Bauer (Pent.) defeated Cumming (Pent.) 11-5; Mather (Pent.) defeated Watson (Pent.) 11-3; Baker (Sum.) defeated Eden (Sum.) 8-6.

C Event
Toews (Sum.) defeated Topping (Oliver) 10-9; Tyler (Pent.) defeated Hines (Pent.) 13-6; Lemke (Sum.) defeated Wray (Pent.) 10-6; Moen (Pent.) defeated Kenyon (Pent.) 10-8.

D Event
Croft (Sum.) defeated Musser (Kimberley) 10-9; Carse defeated Campbell 12-4; Douglas (Sum.)

defeated Brochu (Pent.) 13-11; Topping (Oliver) defeated Caughlin (Sum.) 9-8.

E Event
Waterman (Pent.) defeated Troyer (Sum.) 6-4; Cumming (Pent.) defeated Tyler (Pent.) 11-6; Young (Pent.) defeated Bertram (Pent.) 9-4.

F Event
Bertram (Pent.) defeated Tyler (Pent.) 15-6; Sears (Van.) defeated Hines (Pent.) 7-6; Lang (Pent.) defeated McGowan (Pent.) 10-9; Lawson (Pent.) defeated Powers (Pent.) 15-6; Ganzeveld (Sum.) defeated Lemke (Sum.) 8-6; Hack (Pent.) defeated Eden (Sum.) 13-6; Jackson (Pent.) defeated Watson (Pent.) 8-7; Sears (Van.) defeated Lawson (Pent.) 7-6; Lang (Pent.) defeated Bertram (Pent.) 7-3; Wray (Pent.) defeated Bauer (Pent.) 8-6.

G Event
Rinks completely out of the 'spiel are, Caughlin, Eden, Hines, Kenyon, Lamke, Musser, and Watson.

Boise, Idaho — George Logan, 197, Boise, knocked out Joe Sull-Campbell 12-4; Douglas (Sum.)

van, 186, San Francisco, 7.

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NEW RAYON CORD TIRES

6.70-15 Tube-Type B'Wall \$12.95
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PENTICTON, B.C.

Pen-Hi Lakers Win In Consolation Round

VANCOUVER (CP)—Underdog West Vancouver Highlanders Thursday night upset Abbotsford 38-35 in the championship round of the 34th annual British Columbia Boys' High School Basketball Championships.

Employing a solid zone defence against their taller opponents, West Vancouver jumped into a 13-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, stretched it to 28-16 by half time and held a 33-22 three-quarter lead.

Abbotsford finally solved the Highlanders' defence and paced by six-foot seven-inch Barry Forst, rapidly closed the gap. However, time ran out and Highlanders won the thriller.

In other action in the championship round, defending champion Lord Byng of Vancouver edged stubborn Queen Elizabeth of North Surrey 32-29, Courtney topped to a 48-22 win over North Surrey and Victoria downed Vancouver College 35-34.

In consolation round action, Trail knocked highly-rated Lester Pearson of New Westminster out of further play with a thrilling 56-44 victory; King Edward turned

back Esquimalt 49-40; Alberni

whipped Kelowna 37-25 and Penticton defeated Port Moody 42-36.

Today West Vancouver meets Victoria and Lord Byng plays Courtenay in a championship round semi-final action. The consolation round reaches the quarter-finals with Trail pitted against Alberni; Penticton against King Edward; North Surrey against Queen Elizabeth and Vancouver College against Abbotsford.

West Vancouver stunned more than 2,500 fans with their victory. They halted the scoring attempts of Forst by putting a double check on him.

Gord Butcher with 14 points paced Courtenay to their one-sided victory over North Surrey.

North Surrey was never able to get an effective attack under way against the speedy Vancouver Island squad.

Victoria eliminated Vancouver College from the championship race, taking the lead in the last quarter and then matching the mainland team basket for basket for the remainder of the game.

Dave Black scored 18 points to

lead Victoria.

The Trail Hawks knocked out Lester Pearson on the sparkling play of Allan Fabbro and Allan Pollock. Pollock scored 18 points and Fabbro 14 which more than offset a sensational 21-point effort by diminutive Mike Penney of Lester Pearson.

Penticton won its game the hard way, coming from behind in the second half to Port Moody. Alberni trailed Kelowna 18-12 at half time, but the Okanagan school couldn't match their closing pace and were knocked out of the tournament.

Penticton—Skirmer (4), Roidl, Hale (11), Hunter, Day (2), Chambers (12), Rowland, McDonald, Chilton (13), Derry, Total—42.

Port Moody—Johnson (8), Miller (6), Banks (1), Norton (7), Maday (3), Baird (10), Wightman Pauger, Johnston, Total—36.

Alberni—Williamson (2), Kimoto (4), Busche, Littleton (5), Patterson, Nordmark (2), Ashby (8), Grant (5), Richmond (2), Derkaach (8), Total—37.

Kelowna—Akemann (3), Bedell (13), Burns, Day, Jantz (4), Klingespon, Robertson (2), Upton (3), Williams, Wong, Total—25.



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ONE OF THE Glengarry Skating Club's young stars that will be seen at their annual Ice Carnival to be held Saturday, March 21st is Raymond Troyer, 1959 Okanagan-Mainline Junior Men's champion and Western Can-

ada Novice Mixed Pair champion, will take part in several numbers in the very diversified programme to be staged by the club. (See story below.)

Glengarry Annual Ice Carnival March 21st

Penticton's Glengarry Figure Skating Club's annual Ice Carnival, to be held March 21st in Penticton Memorial Arena, is rapidly shaping up as the best the club has ever put on.

So says Roy Hay, president of the club and one who should know.

The carnival which will feature the most ambitious programme ever staged, since the formation of the club, will be enhanced by the use of special lighting equipment, which is on loan from Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars.

The program will open with a solo by Bruce Barritt, 1959 Okanagan-Mainline Novice Men's champion, followed shortly after with a solo by Sally Warr Bronze Dance and Figure medalist.

SERIES OF FAIRY TALES
The middle portion of the show will be a series of Fairy Tales entitled A Mother Goose Fantasy and will incorporate 12 favorite nursery rhymes enacted by various members of the club.

The grand finale of the program will be a series of tableaux entitled The Old Woman Who Lives In The Shoe, in which 100 children will take part.

COMEDY ROUTINE
A comedy routine will then brighten proceedings followed by a demonstration of pairs skating, by Pam Wyles and Sharlene Harvey, Glengarry Junior Pairs champions.

Miss Dolores Causeier the club professional, who is responsible

for producing and directing the entire show, will skate with Tony Griffin. Both Miss Causeier and Mr. Griffin are silver medal professionals.

A ballet sequence will follow in which most of the club's champions will perform.

After a short intermission during which a draw will be made for the door prize of man's or ladies' watch, Raymond Troyer, Okanagan-Mainline Junior Men's champion will do a solo.

Juke Box Jamboree, another tableau, with a modern twist,

will be followed by an exhibition by Jacque Hay and Vernon Hart, 1959 Western Canada Bronze Dance Champions.

Jacque Hay doing a solo and then teaming up with Raymond Troyer in a Dutch Girl and Boy sequence, will close the performance.

Jacque and Raymond, two of the club's finest skaters hold many titles together, including Western Canada Novice Mixed Pair, Okanagan-Mainline Mixed Pair and the Glengarry Mixed Pair championship.

Lucile Wheeler Will Ski in '60 Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Lucile Wheeler, the Canadian skier who took world records in competition at Bad Gastein, Austria, last year now would like a try in 1960 Olympic competition.

The St. Jovite, Que., star-winner of the world downhill record and all-round performance records—says she is not going to put away her racing skis if she can help it. This was a reversal of her decision a year ago to step out of major competition.

"If it is possible for me to race in the Olympics I will, provided it does not interfere with my career of making a living," she said today in an interview.

If her decision to accept an offer from a women's sports clothes establishment to change her status as an amateur, she will try for an Olympic berth.

Russia Makes It Easier for Canada

BY ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Russia staged a late comeback to defeat Czechoslovakia 4-3 Thursday night and in doing so smoothed Canada's way to the world hockey title.

The Canadians, who blanked Sweden 5-0 earlier in the day, now lead the six-team final round of the tournament with three victories and no losses. The Czechs were unbeaten before Thursday night and needed a win to stay on even terms.

The defeat dropped Czechoslovakia into a three-way tie for second place with Russia and the United States, each with two wins and a loss. All six clubs

have two games left to play. The Czechs hit the Russians with everything they had in an effort to slow down their fast-moving passing attacks. They succeeded, in a penalty-strewn match, but the Soviet side proved stronger at the finish.

The Canadians, obviously feeling the effects of their 3-1 victory over Russia the previous evening, were below their best against Sweden but the undermanned losers — four men short because of injuries and illness — were incapable of keeping up with them.

"It wasn't a great game," coach Ike Hilbrand said afterwards. "We were just tired. Besides, we built ourselves up for the game against Russia and it's hard to keep up that pace."

The Belleville squad will be able to relax today as the only games scheduled are between the two winless teams, Finland and Sweden, and the U.S. and Czechoslovakia.

Belleville scored only once against the Swedes in the ragged first period and added two more goals in each of the last two frames.

The scorers were Hilbrand, Wayne Brown, George Gosselin, Bart Bradley and Lou Smrke.

The Canadians, perennially regarded as the bad men of international hockey, took only three of the four penalties

End of a Dynasty as Detroit Leaves Scene

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
It's taken 21 years but this season it looks as though Detroit's Wings finally have been clipped.

Any day, barring a complete collapse by New York Rangers or Boston Bruins, you will read that the once mighty Red Wings have been bumped from Stanley Cup playoff contention for the first time since 1938.

Wings, with two weeks to go in the schedule, were in last place. That's a big drop for a team which only two years ago finished first in the National Hockey League standings for the eighth time in nine seasons.

Critics around the league are offering several reasons for the downfall.

TWO CRITICISMS
Some say general manager Jack Adams went too far during the last three seasons in his wholesale trades. Others think it's a lack of top-notch players in the team's farm system.

Adams says it's neither. He says several veterans are not carrying their share of the load and is disappointed in some of the youngsters whom he thought would develop into steady performers.

It's difficult to say exactly what causes a great team to go sour. Wings aren't the first champions to discover it is much faster to go down than stay at the top. They won't be the last.

Ten years ago Toronto was the big team in the NHL. Leafs won

the Stanley Cup three straight years, 1947-48-49. Since then they have failed to get past the semi-final round, missing the playoffs in 1953, 1957 and 1958.

They haven't much hope this year, either.

STRONGER ON PAPER
On paper Wings appear much stronger than their record indicates, a record which includes the most losses in one season by any Detroit team in NHL history.

Detroit has at least four players for which any other club in the league would pay a good price. Right winger Gord Howe, defenceman Marcel Pronovost, centre Alex Delvecchio and goaltender Terry Sawchuk were the players whom Adams and coach Sid Abel thought would carry the team into the playoffs this year.

Although they tried valiantly these four apparently couldn't do the work of 16 men.

In fact, many observers think Wings relied too much on Howe and Sawchuk.

"They're killing one of the best players the league ever had," the critics said in reference to Howe. "How do they expect Howe to last when he's on the ice killing penalties, playing on the power play and taking a regular turn?"

ABEL DISAGREES

Abel, who was exonerated by Adams from blame for the collapse, doesn't agree.

"Howe likes to play," he says. "And he really isn't on the ice as much as many think. But

when he is out there he's always on the puck, therefore drawing attention. People assume he's playing a lot because they're watching for him."

There are some, however, who figure it's good for hockey that Detroit has lost some of its power.

It gives other teams, such as Chicago, a chance to get in the playoffs, they argue.

Black Hawks are taking full advantage, too. Out of the playoffs in 11 of the last 12 seasons, Chicago has held second place in the league for most of this season.

THE PENTICTON HERALD
Friday, March 13, 1959

Doped Horses to Be Investigated

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission today was investigating the case of two horses that won races and indicated signs of having been drugged.

The drugs showed up in saliva tests taken from J. A. Galazie's Jerry's G m and Shamrock Farm's John Hernon. They won the second and fourth races at Bowie Monday.

Sugar Ray has Big Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson today pondered an offer of a guaranteed \$1,000,000 gate for what may be his last fight—a battle of champions with Archie Moore in Yankee Stadium in September.

The bid was made by promoter Bill Rosenzohn in a conference with Robinson Thursday. He said he plans to follow it up with a talk with Moore, 42-year-old light heavyweight champion.

The big bid means Rosenzohn is offering at least \$600,000 for Robinson, 38-year-old middleweight champion, and Moore to divide. Rosenzohn said he had offered them 60 per cent of the \$1,000,000 gate plus the same percentage of the television and other receipts.

How would the 60 per cent be split?

"Down the middle of course," said Robinson, "30-30."

Moore has said if he fights Robinson he would want "the champion's cut"—40 per cent. After all my title would be at stake, not his."

Bathgate Back in Second in Scoring

Andy Bathgate and his New York Rangers are getting into a rut. For Bathgate, it's a comfortable one.

Wednesday night, Bathgate got three points and New York lost 5-3 to Chicago. Thursday night, Bathgate got another three points and New York lost again, 5-4 to Boston.

Bathgate's two goals and an assist Thursday night pulled him into second place in the NHL scoring race.

The leaders:

G A Pts.

Moore, Montreal 38 48 86

Bathgate, New York 39 44 83

Vancouver Ties Coy Cup Series

VICTORIA (CP) — Vancouver Pliensers evened the best-of-five semi-final Coy Cup series here with a 7-4 victory over HMCS Naden Thursday night.

The series, tied 1-1, now moves to Powell River for the third game Saturday. Fourth game will be played at Chilliwack and if a fifth is necessary, it will be played here next Wednesday.

Forward Joe Wovk scored two goals for Vancouver and others added by Nick Yanchuk, Temo Mathieson, Pete Eades, Norm Uselman and George Homeniuk.

Neil Standley scored three for Victoria while Ray Gill got their other.

Norwich Has Big Task on Saturday

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—A group of 11 country cousins who delight in humbling city slickers will attempt Saturday to carve a niche for themselves in soccer history.

The occasion is the Football Association Cup semi-final match between Norwich City, a third-division club from agricultural Norfolk, and first-division Luton Town.

A Norwich victory would put the club's name in the soccer record books as the first third-division side to reach the final. It would also give Errol Crossan, Norwich's Montreal-born outside right, the distinction of being the first Canadian to compete in England's foremost sporting event.

VILLA SET RECORD
The other semi-final is a straight first-division contest between Nottingham Forest and Aston Villa on neutral ground in Sheffield.

Aston Villa will be making its 16th semi-final appearance, a record.

But the main interest Saturday will be centred on the Norwich-Luton match at White Hart Lane, home of London's elite Tottenham Hotspur.

It was exactly four weeks ago that the country cousins from Norfolk, already boasting victo-

ries over Manchester United and Cardiff City, made the 80-mile journey to the big city and White Hart Lane to hold Spurs to a 1-1 draw in the fifth round of the cup competition.

In the replay, the yellow-shirted players beat Tottenham 1-0. They went on to reach the semi-finals by upsetting second-division Sheffield United, again forcing a tie and winning the replay.

PLATED MAJOR PART
Crossan has played a major part in Norwich's great cup march. The winger has scored four of the team's 16 cup goals and set up several more for other players.

He scored the equalizer against Sheffield United that kept Norwich in the cup and set up the winning goal in the replay. Crossan came to England five years ago from Vancouver, where he played for New Westminster Royals in Pacific coast soccer. The 25-year-old Canadian has no pretensions to fancy play. He is a fast, direct winger with a lethal shot.

Latest betting odds on the FA Cup are: 15-8 favorite, Luton Town; 2-1 Nottingham Forest; 3-1 Aston Villa and 13-2 Norwich City.

Willie Mays Injured In Spring Training

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — unsuccessful. Score pitched the first three hitless innings. Garcia was touched for five runs and nine hits in the next two.

Pitcher Moe Drabowsky of the Cubs injured his right thumb while fouling off a pitch and is expected to be out two weeks.

In other games, Cincinnati Reds defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 9-4 at Tampa, Fla., and New York Yankees edged Baltimore Orioles 10-9 in 11 innings at St. Petersburg, Fla. Other games were cancelled because of rain.

The Reds broke a 4-4 tie with five runs in the seventh inning. Frank Robinson led Cincinnati with two doubles.

Willie Mays, star centrefielder and hitter, suffered a gash in his right leg that will keep him out of the lineup for at least "three or four weeks."

Mays received the bone-deep gash that required 35 stitches sliding into home plate in the sixth inning of an exhibition game here against Boston Red Sox. He said he ripped his leg against the shin guard of catcher Sammy White.

With Mays out, the Sox scored five runs in the eighth—four unearned—off Paul Giel for a 7-4 victory, their fifth straight.

TRIBE EDGES CUBS
Pitchers Herb Score and Mike Garcia of Cleveland, both plagued by injuries last year, saw action in the Indians' 6-5, 10-inning victory over Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz.

Score's three-inning stint was sharp. For Garcia, who underwent an operation to correct a back ailment, his showing was

Gorgeous George Loses His Locks

TORONTO (CP) — Gorgeous George lost a wrestling match and paid a fearful price. Perfumed golden locks — his trademark for years — no longer crown his head.

George had made a vow before going into the feature event Thursday night at Maple Leaf Gardens against Toronto's Billy (Whipper) Watson. If he lost, off would go the hair.

Watson, not to be outdone, said if George beat him he would quit the ring.

The bout was 10 minutes and 21 seconds old when Watson was about to render Gorgeous George hors de combat with a commando hold. Then into the ring barged Gene Kinfield of Edmonton. He belted Watson

loose and George was disqualified.

White-coated George Hansen of the Gardens barber shop advanced to the podium, brandishing electric clippers and humming Figaro's aria.

George protested loudly that he shouldn't lose his locks on a disqualification. But referee Joe Gollob and four wrestlers, including Watson, held George while Hansen piled his trade.

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Become A Home Owner: See Real Estate Offers In Classified

THE PENTICTON HERALD
Friday, March 13, 1959

In Memoriam

HAWTHORNE — In sacred and loving memory of a dearly loved mother, Susan Hawthorne, who passed away on March 14th, 1955. "Today, as in our yesterdays, in our tomorrows, too, Our thoughts are with you, mother dear, It's all that we can do. And though we miss you greatly, Memory's all that we have left; God made your glory greater When He called you Home to rest." —Dearly loved and sadly missed by her daughters.

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Box T59
PENTICTON HERALD 59-64

WE HAVE an opening for an automobile salesman. The man we want must be aggressive, neat appearing, have a pleasing personality and have the desire to earn a better than average income. Our showroom displays new large and new small cars. Our used car lot is one of the best. We are the largest automobile dealer in the B.C. interior, and offer steady employment to a reliable man. Apply stating age and qualifications to Box N60, Pentiction Herald. 65

Wanted

For Your N.H.A. Home
See Woodlands First
Pentiction Agencies Ltd.
Phone HYatt 2-5620 269-1f

NEW

Three bedroom N.H.A. home in new subdivision. Ultra modern kitchen features mahogany cupboards with ceramic tile. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room. Ceramic tile bathroom. Full basement with automatic oil furnace. Decorated throughout. All this for only \$3,250 down. To view phone HYatt 2-5692. 46-75

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Best buy, \$1,650 down payment. Good terms.
Best location—Windsor Avenue. Best soil—large lot, fruit trees and small fruits.
Fine construction. Three bedrooms. Automatic gas furnace. 220 wiring. Kitchen and bathroom just redecorated. Full basement. Matching garage. Phone HYatt 2-6911. 60-75

BY OWNER — Three bedroom home. Immediate possession. Price, including electric range, garbage burner and storm windows, \$8,736. Down payment \$2,500 or less. Balance CMHC mortgage. Monthly payments, including taxes and interest, \$55. Call at 1202 Killarney St. or phone HYatt 2-4309. 60-75

ARE you looking for a new home? Come and see this three bedroom N.H.A. house with carpet. This is quality built and well planned. It has many extra features you'll like and is centrally located. Call Olen & Weber Construction Ltd. at HYatt 2-5754 or HYatt 2-2254. 52-75

MODERN three bedroom well built home in Greenacres subdivision. Rumpus room. Automatic heat. Covered patio. Landscaped. Mortgage 5 1/2%. Substantial down payment. Phone HYatt 2-5908. 60-75

LARGE three-bedroom home in best of locations. Automatic gas heat. Matching garage. Large lot with excellent soil. Fruit trees and small fruits. \$1,650 down payment. Phone HY 2-6911. 50-81

QUALITY N.H.A. two bedroom home. Stucco, oak floors, gas heat, full basement with extra room, matching garage. Landscaped. Half cash. 973 Killarney Street. 52-75

TWO homes by owner—New three bedroom N.H.A. and a two-year-old three bedroom N.H.A. home. Close in. Low down payment. Phone HYatt 2-4818. 50-75

COMFORTABLE two bedroom home on a nice lot. Six years old. \$7,500 with terms. For information phone HYatt 2-3493. 60-65

TWO bedroom home. Automatic heat. On sewer. 220 wiring. \$7,000, terms. Phone HY 2-2151. 61-66

SCRAP METAL
TOP market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone MU 1-6357. 1-1f

Herald Want Ads are fast, efficient, economical salesmen. Use them to reach your prospects.

Employment

HELP WANTED - MALE

Wanted

For Pentiction Area
NATIONAL COMPANY requires a man with an automobile for steady employment. Pension plan, sickness insurance protection and other benefits. Apply in your own handwriting, stating age, education, and employment background to
Box L61
PENTICTON HERALD 61-66

SALESMAN WANTED
RURAL MAIL CANVASSERS for WEST SUMMERLAND and PENTICTON AREAS
Excellent remuneration on commission basis. Previous experience an asset but not essential.
Apply to the
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Pentiction Herald Phone HYatt 2-4002

Coming Events

BINGO
at
LEGION HALL
Wednesday, March 18th, 8 p.m.
Jackpot \$350
Door Prize \$10
Pentiction Social and Rec. Club

Let's all go to the ICE CARNIVAL on March 21st at 8:15 p.m., in the Arena. The Gleggery Figure Skating Club is putting on their wonderful Ice Fantasy "MOTHER GOOSE", and many other fine acts.

RUMMAGE Sale will be held on March 17th at 1:30 p.m., in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Sponsored by the Kinette Club. 61-63

THE Fraternal Order of Eagles are sponsoring a dance to be held in the Canadian Legion Auditorium on March 14th, commencing at 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Music by the OK Valley Ranch Boys. Everybody welcome.

Real Estate

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Pentiction Agencies Ltd.
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TWO bedroom home. Automatic heat. On sewer. 220 wiring. \$7,000, terms. Phone HY 2-2151. 61-66

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!



Real Estate

LOTS
60 x 155 foot lot, one block east of Skaha Lake Road on Elm Street. Price reduced to \$1,450 cash.
Mr. Dibble, FRASER VALLEY LANDS LTD., 10433 Trans-Canada Highway, North Surrey, B.C. 61-62

VIEW LOT — Builder has two spectacular view lots only nine blocks from Post Office, overlooking both lakes and entire city. If you are thinking of having your home built, then contact me, Bill Swann, and see this property at no obligation. Phone HYatt 2-3412.

DESIRABLE level building lots. N.H.A. approved homes built to owners' specifications. Phone HY 2-3908.

VIEW lots on good soil. No stones. Quiet district. Phone HYatt 2-4962.

HOUSE lot on Lee Ave. 60 x 155. Phone HYatt 2-3669.

ACREAGE
FOR SALE or trade for a house, a good lakeview building site with 4 1/2 acres of young orchard. Write to Box 457, West Summerland. 60-62

WANTED TO BUY
ACREAGE wanted — Fifty acres and up purchased in any rural section of British Columbia. No allowance for buildings. Send details and exact location to Box R60, Pentiction Herald. 60-62

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE — Lunch and coffee shop, doing good business. Ill health forces sale. 125 Westminster Avenue, Pentiction. 61-101

FINE HOME DOWNTOWN
Located just four blocks from Post Office, this modern home has oak floors, two fireplaces, two bedrooms and den or third bedroom. Separate dining room, utility room on main floor. Full basement. Good sized lot, shade and fruit trees. Priced at \$15,000 with \$5,000 down payment. Phone BILL VESTRUP at 5620 or 2235 evenings.

PENTICTON AGENCIES
Member of Vancouver Real Estate Board
Opposite Hotel Prince Charles

Two Bedrooms Close In
Good sized plaster and stucco bungalow with partial basement and neatly fenced lot. Other features include cabinet kitchen and a very large living room. This home is very handy to schools and a real buy at \$8,500, with \$1,000 down.
Rolfe Pretty, S'land HYatt 3-4046
Harold Wish HYatt 2-3850
Earl Townsend HYatt 2-6002

Inland Realty
439 Main St. Phone HYatt 2-5806
"WHERE RESULTS COUNT"

Swap
EXCHANGE for orchard. Three bedroom home in Pentiction. Gas heat and hot water. Close in. For full particulars call M. R. Hardy at HYatt 2-2793 or evenings HYatt 2-6008. McAndless Real Estate Agency. 60-62

Automotive
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
1952 FORD (two door. New paint. Seat covers. Radio. Spotlight. Good tires. Good mechanically. Will take small English car as part payment. Phone HYatt 2-4053. 61-66

STOCK PRICES

TODAY'S PRICES
Supplied by
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN SECURITIES

INDUSTRIALS	Price
Abitibi	38 3/4
Algonia	38 3/4
Aluminium	29 1/2
Atlas Steel	29
Bank of Montreal	57 3/4
Bell	40 1/4
B.A. Oil	40 1/4
B.C. Forest	17
B.C. Power	40
Canada Cement	36 1/2
Bank of Commerce	58 3/4
Can. Breweries	30 1/4
C.P.R.	21
Cons. M. & S.	33 1/4
Dist. Seagram	20 1/2
Dom. Steel	17 1/4
Dom. Tar	22 1/2
Famous Players	47 3/4
Gypsum L. & A.	18 1/2
Home Oil "A"	62 1/4
Hudson M. & S.	42
Imp. Oil	38 3/4
Ind. Acceptance	83 1/2
Int. Nickel	44
MacMillan	15 1/4
Massey-Harris	56 1/2
Noranda	40 1/4
Powell River	47 1/4
Price Bros.	78 1/2
Royal Bank	10
Royalite	33 3/4
Shawinigan	76 1/4
Steel of Can.	34 3/4
Walkers	121
Cons. Paper	42 1/2
Ford of Can.	38 1/2
Traders Fin.	11 1/2
Trans-Mtn.	11 1/2

MINES	Price
Cassiar Asbestos	1.15
Cowichan Cop.	1.12
Granduc	1.05
Pacific Nickel	38
Quatsino	2.27
Sheep Creek	1.21 1/2

OILS	Price
Bailey Selburn	8.80
Cal. & Ed.	31 1/2
Can. Husky	12 1/2
Can. Del Rio	7.50
F. St. John	2.96
Pac. Pete	14.75
Triad	5.30
United Oil	2.05
Van Tor	.95

MISCELLANEOUS	Price
Alberta Dist.	3.35
Can. Collieries	7.00
Cap. Estates	11.75
In. Nat. Gas	5.75
Sun "A"	13.25
Woodwards	20

NICKEL PRODUCTION CAPACITY TO INCREASE
The free world's capacity for producing nickel — estimated at 525,000 pounds in 1958 — is expected to rise progressively in the next few years. Capacity, it is estimated, will reach about 550,000 pounds in 1959, about 600,000 pounds in 1960, and about 650,000 pounds in 1961.

DISCUSS SAME TOPIC
Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia told Liberal Gordon S. Cowan the federal government well knows that the Atlantic provinces want a complete investigation and overhaul of the freight rate structure.

The Manitoba legislature opened Thursday with a multi-million dollar flood protection plan for Winnipeg and southern Manitoba. It was the first full-scale legislative program proposed by Progressive Conservative Premier Duff Roblin's minority government.

OLIVER AND OSOYOOS DISTRICTS
Classified Ads
Phone HY-8-3481
For Your Convenience

City Smog Drives Cary Grant Away

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I can't take it any more. I'm getting out. I see no reason to stay here and get poisoned."

These dramatic words came not from a script, but the conversation of Cary Grant. His complaint: Los Angeles smog.

"I've had it," said the actor as he basked in the smog-filtered sunshine outside the Operation Petticoat set.

"Fortunately, I don't have to stay here," he remarked. "I can go to Europe and make pictures. And that's what I'm going to do, just as soon as I can get squared away."

"It's a shame that smog has ruined this city. I can remember what a wonderful town it was when I first came here. It's not so wonderful any more."

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He can't play anything yet, Professor. He's just getting the feel of the thing."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♥ 2♠ 3♥ 4♠
2♥ 3♥ 4♥ 5♥
3♥ 4♥ 5♥ 6♥
4♥ 5♥ 6♥ 7♥

What would you now bid, with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ762 ♥A85 ♦A93 ♣A93
2. ♠KJ762 ♥A85 ♦A93 ♣A93
3. ♠KJ762 ♥A85 ♦A93 ♣A93
4. ♠KJ762 ♥A85 ♦A93 ♣A93

1. Two spades. In responding to partner's takeout double, care must be taken to distinguish a good hand from a poor one. Since the responder may have a worthwhile hand when he replies to the double, he is under obligation to identify a good one when he has it. This he does by making a skip bid instead of a minimum bid.

If a response of one spade were made on this hand, the doubler would have no way of knowing that a 10-point hand, including a good five card suit and a singleton, was facing him. A sound game contract might be missed as a result. As a general rule, the responder makes a jump bid when he has better than an average hand.

2. One spade. It may be argued that this is not a biddable suit, but, since the responder acts under the compulsion of his partner's double, he cannot be held responsible for the texture of the suit he bids. The doubler is ex-

pected to tread delicately over his partner's forced response until such time as the responder voluntarily makes a forward bid.

It is better to respond one spade than one notrump. The latter bid is reserved for hands where the responder has 7, 8, or 9 high card points, that include a stopper in the adverse suit.

3. Two notrump. There is a strong possibility, once partner has doubled, that this is a game-going hand. Since the responder has 12 high card points facing at least an opening bid, as represented by the informative double, he is required to make a jump bid to identify these values.

It is likely that the best game contract lies in notrump. For this reason a jump response of three diamonds is avoided. A three diamond bid would infer distributional values which the hand does not have.

4. Two hearts. There should be no doubt that this hand will produce game opposite a double, but where the games lies is at this point uncertain. Rather than try to guess which of the three available suits would be the most satisfactory as trump, the responder pushes the selection of the trump suit back to the doubler by making a cuebid of the opponent's suit.

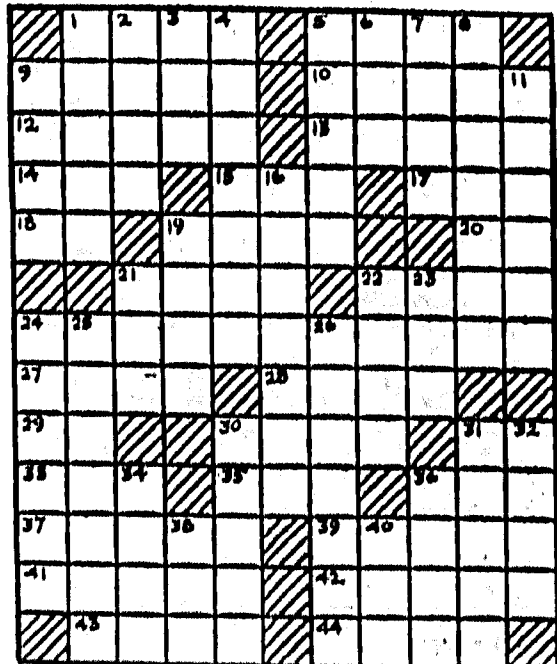
The intention is to raise directly to game whatever suit the doubler chooses in response to the two heart cuebid.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Asian desert
 - Amateur radio operators
 - Second-growth crop
 - Select
 - Jesse
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Evil
 - Sailor
 - Before
 - Half an
 - Argot
 - Musical note
 - Sodium chloride
 - Winter vehicle
 - Pleasure dampeners
 - Beams
 - Regretted
 - Argent (abbr.)
 - Tough fiber
 - Exclamation (slang)
 - Common contraction
 - Employ
 - Man's name
 - Part of rose bush
 - Plant root
 - Spartan
 - Sooty

DOWN

- Heads (slang)
- Lividiums
- British
- daisy
- Was obligated
- Jonson
- Induct
- Core
- High (mus.)
- Apportion
- Bright red
- A dress of state
- Walks over
- Brightest star in Scorpion
- Taxis
- Pigeon
- Straw beehive
- Guided
- An apparition
- Made of soil
- Arabic or Roman
- Searches for game
- Melodies
- Viscid



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A N Y D I B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
L M B V I Z N A V X R F I B O V X O E H
U N E R I A I N I N V M U O R R G E M Q
R U I P P — Q M I H A Q M I V X

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HOPE AND BE HAPPY THAT ALL'S FOR THE BEST! — TUPPER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ike Stands Pat on His Defence Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is standing pat on his defence program despite erupting Democratic demands for more men and missiles.

In advance of a White House press conference where he seemed certain to be questioned further on the issue, Eisenhower was depicted as determined to hold military spending to the \$41,000,000,000 level he set in his revenues of all Canadians.

CKOK

FRIDAY — P.M.	Platter Party	2:00 Music for You
5:00 News, Gingerbread House	12:00 News & Sign Off	3:00 News, Parliament Hill
5:15 Road Show	5:45 a.m. Shannon Show	3:15 Guys & Gals
5:30 News	7:40 (5 min.) March around West table	5:00 News, Gingerbread House
5:35 Road Show	8:00 News, Sports, S.S.	5:15 Road Show
5:45 (5 min.) Okanagan Road & Weather Report	9:00 News, Coffee Time	5:30 Road Show, News
6:00 News, Dinner Club	10:00 News, Coffee Time	5:45 Okanagan Rd. & Weather Report
6:30 Sports, Dinner Club	10:30 Western III Parade Show	6:00 News, Dinner Club
7:00 Gilbert & Sullivan	11:30 Back to the Bible Hour	6:30 Sports, Dinner Club
7:30 News	12:00 News, Luncheon Date, Sport	7:00 Summerland
8:00 Back to the Bible Hour	12:30 News, Road, Weather, Temperature Report	7:30 Country Club
8:15 Onquest of Time	1:00 Farm Forum, Lunch Date	8:00 News, Personality Parade
8:30 Assignment	1:30 Swap & Shop, Greenville Calling	8:30 CKOK Hit Parade
9:00 Headquarters Man		9:00 News, Sport, Swap & Shop
9:30 News, Sport		9:30 Dreamtime, News Party
10:00 News, Swap and Shop		10:00 News & Sign Off
10:30 Dreamtime		
11:00 News, Frenzies		

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 4	7:30 TBA	8:30 Rio Tin Tin
FRIDAY, MAR. 13	8:00 Talent Caravan	9:00 Canadian Trade Fair
5:15 Variety School Time	8:30 How to Marry a Millionaire	9:30 Mr. Fix-It
5:30 Mirror Holiday	9:00 Oldsmobile Show	9:45 Pettit Page
5:45 Open House	9:30 Country Hoedown	10:00 Playbill
6:00 P.M. Party	10:00 Inland Theatre	10:30 Saturday Date
6:30 Handy Mouse	10:30 Broken Journey	11:00 News, Comedy
6:50 Mighty Mouse	11:30 CBC-TV News	11:30 Official Detective
7:00 CHRC News, Weather and Sports	SATURDAY, MAR. 14	12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
7:30 What's on Tonight	4:00 Six Gun Theatre	10:30 Naked City
7:50 OK Farm & Garden	5:00 Zorro	11:00 Premier Performance (Cardinal Richelieu)
		12:05 CBC-TV News

CHANNEL 4	FRIDAY, MAR. 13	8:00 Western Theatre
MON. THROUGH FRI.	6:00 Bugs Bunny	9:00 Play of the Week
1:00 KREM Cartoons	6:30 News	9:30 Mr. Fix-It
11:00 Bomper Room	7:00 This is Alice	9:45 Pettit Page
11:30 Peter Lind Hayes	7:30 Rio Tin Tin	10:00 Playbill
	8:00 Disney Presents	10:30 Saturday Date
12:30 Play Your Hunch	9:00 Man with a Camera	11:00 News, Comedy
1:00 Liberate	9:30 77 Sunset	11:30 Official Detective
1:30 Duffy's Tavern	10:30 Nightbeat and John Daly	12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:00 Day in Court	11:00 Channel 2 Theatre	10:30 Naked City
2:30 Musical Bingo	SATURDAY, MAR. 14	11:00 Premier Performance (Cardinal Richelieu)
3:00 Best of the Week	11:00 Uncle Al's Show	12:05 CBC-TV News
3:30 Who Do You Trust	12:00 Saturday Showcase	
4:00 American Bandstand	1:30 Paris Precinct	
4:30 Mickey Mouse Club		

CHANNEL 8	FRIDAY, MAR. 13	12:00 NBO College (Cornell vs Princeton)
MON. THROUGH FRI.	6:00 Front Page	1:30 I Led Three Lives
8:00 Continental Classroom	6:45 NBC News	2:00 Western Theatre
8:30 Q Toons	7:00 Cavalcade of Sports	3:00 Wild Bill Elliott
9:00 Dough Be All	7:45 U-creating Ideas	4:00 True Story
9:30 Treasure Hunt	8:00 Bob Hope	4:30 Detective Diary
10:00 Price Is Right	8:30 M Squad	5:00 Night Service
10:30 Concentration	9:30 The Thin Man	5:30 Danger Is My Business
11:00 The Big Dough	10:00 U.S. Marshal	6:00 Casey Jones
11:30 It Could Be You	10:30 News	6:30 Special Agent 7
12:00 Truth Or Consequences	10:45 Award Movie	7:00 Death Valley Days
12:30 Haggle Baggie	11:00 The World Turns	7:30 People Are Funny
1:00 Today in Our	11:30 From These Roots	8:00 Perry Mason
1:30 From These Roots	12:00 News	8:30 Clisco Kid
2:00 Queen for a Day	12:30 Late Show	9:00 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
2:30 County Fair	SATURDAY, MAR. 14	9:30 Gale Storm
3:00 Matinee on Six	8:45 I.E. Farm Summary	10:00 Travel
3:30 Our Gang M. W. F.	9:00 Perry Mason	10:30 The Late Show
4:00 Five O'Clock Movie	11:00 Howdy Doody	
	11:30 I Led Three Lives	

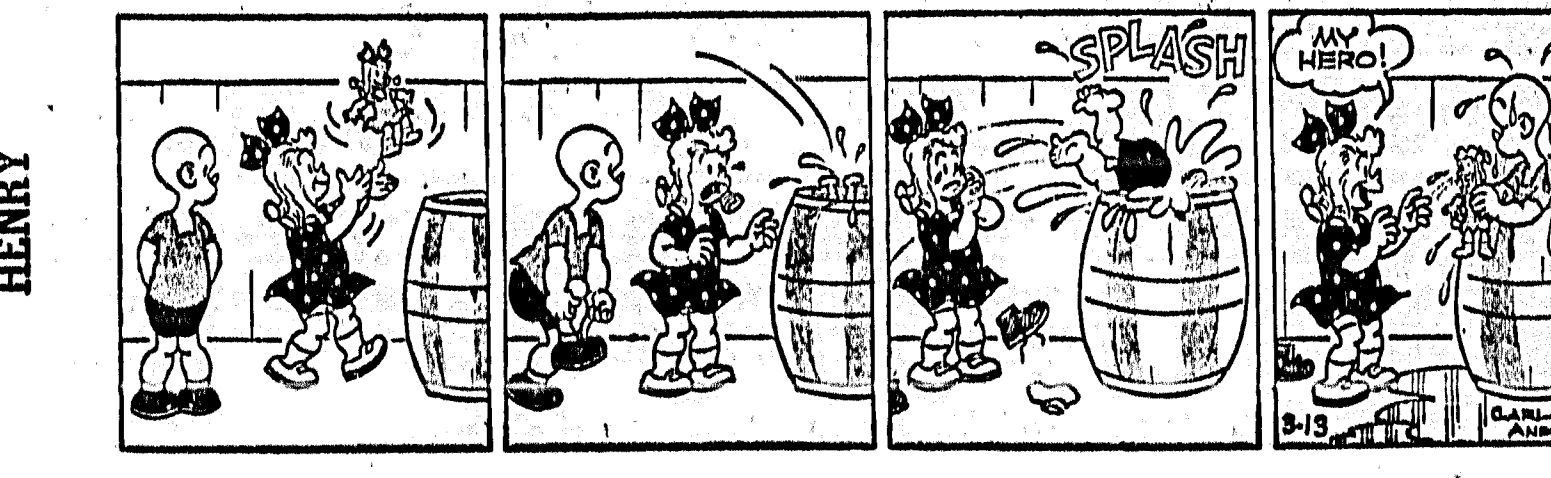
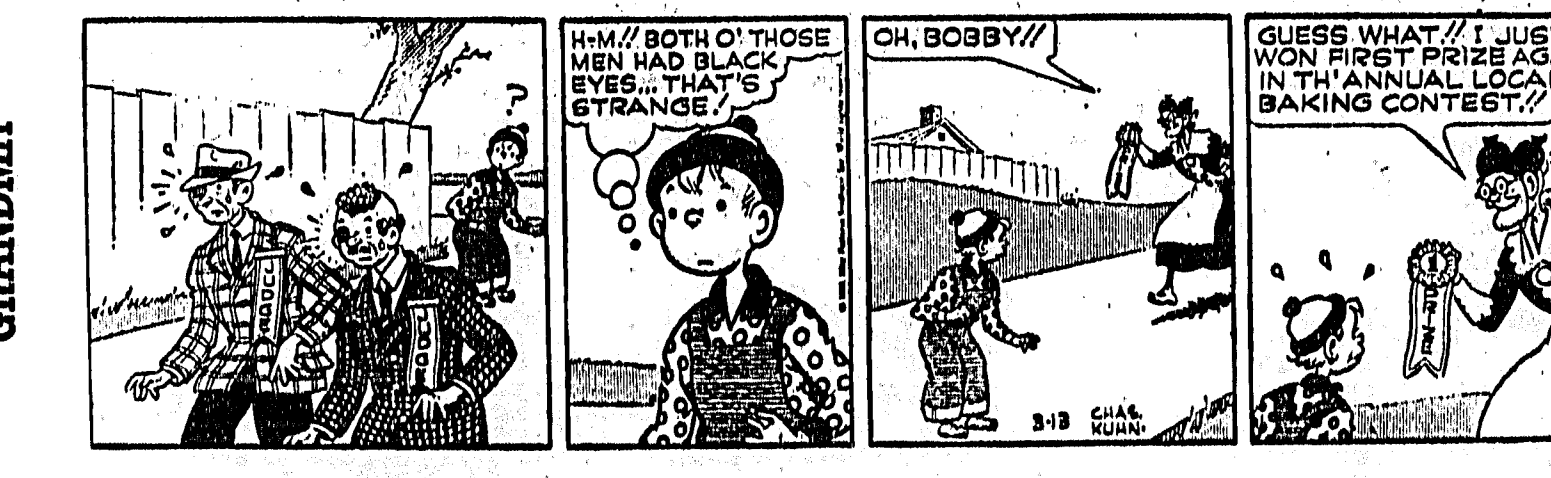
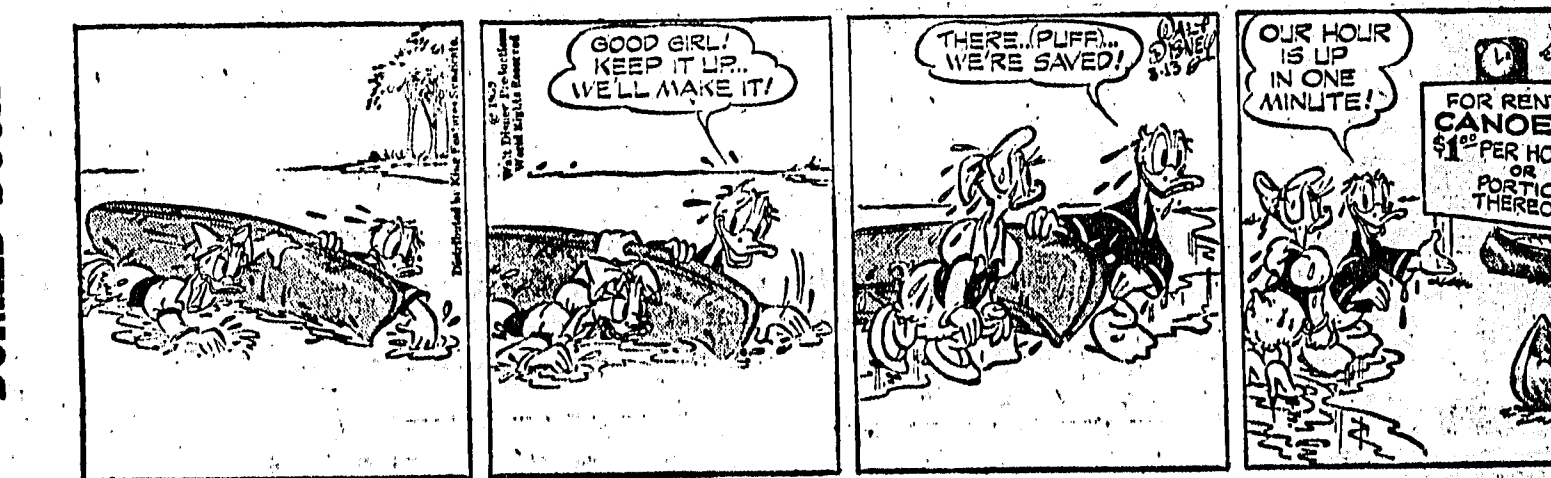
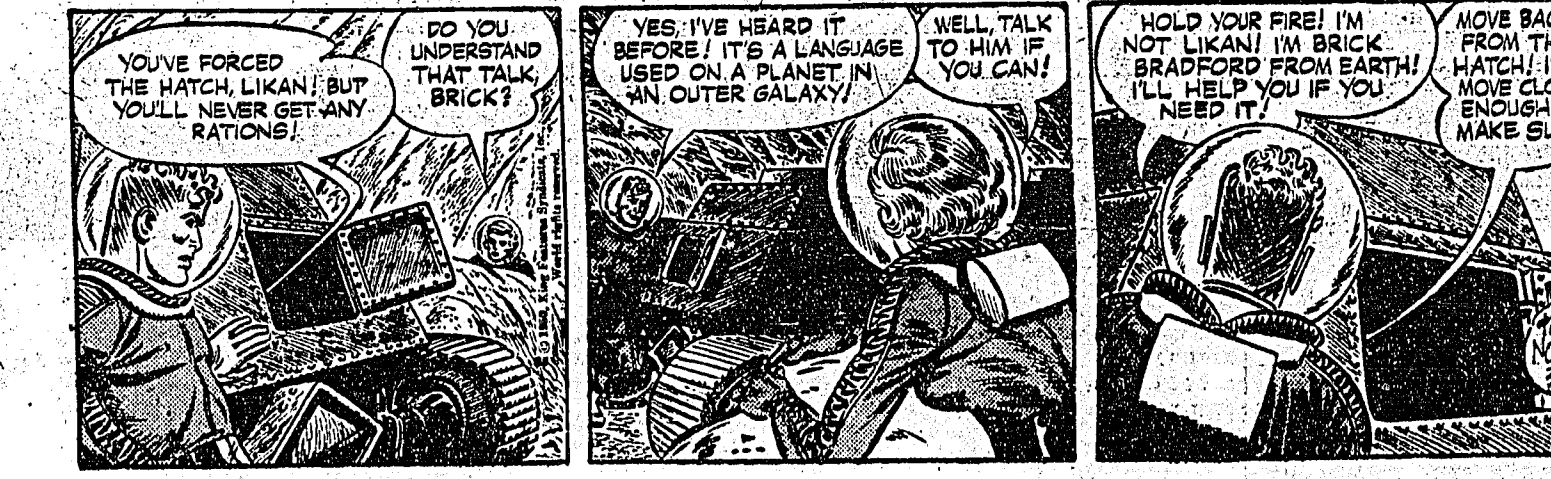
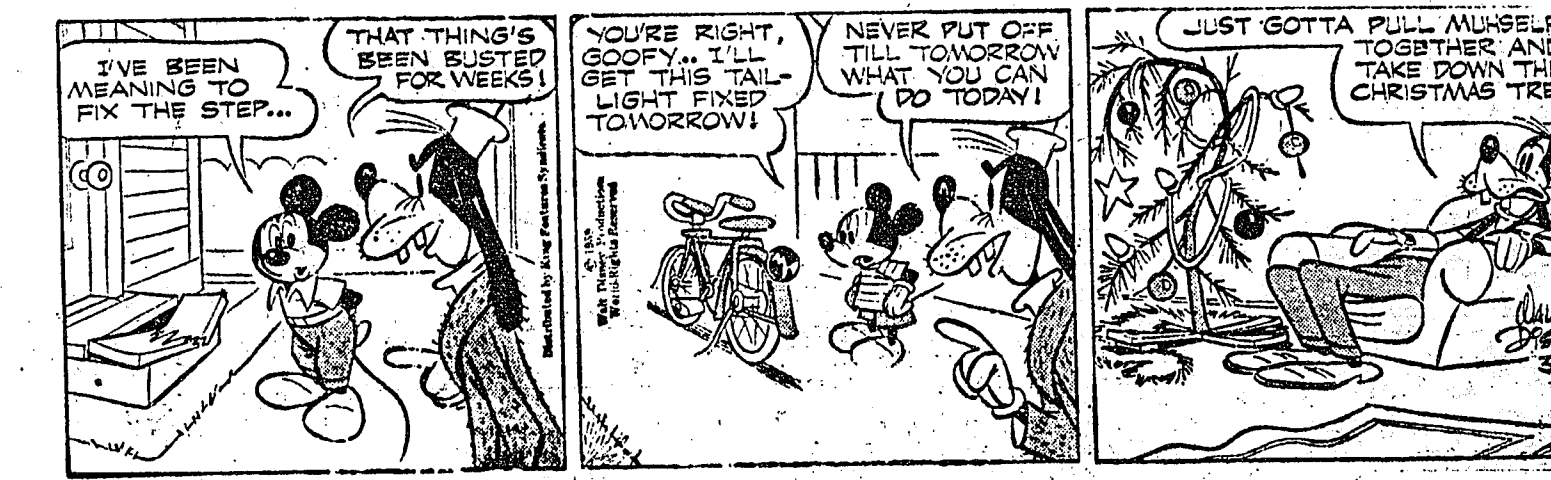
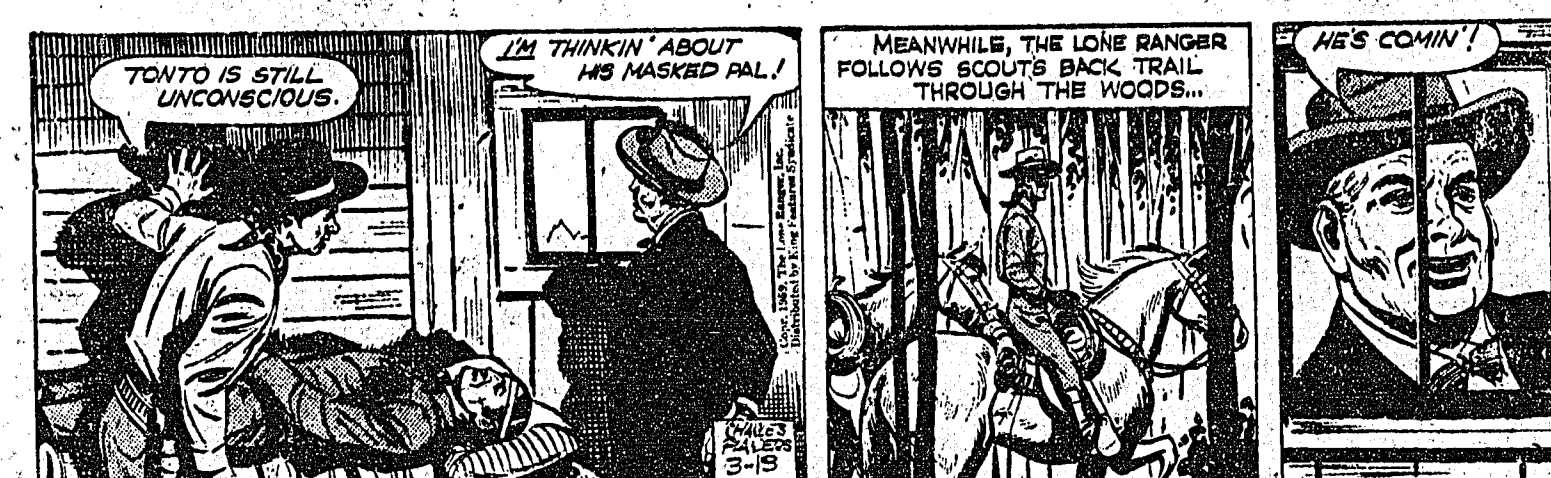
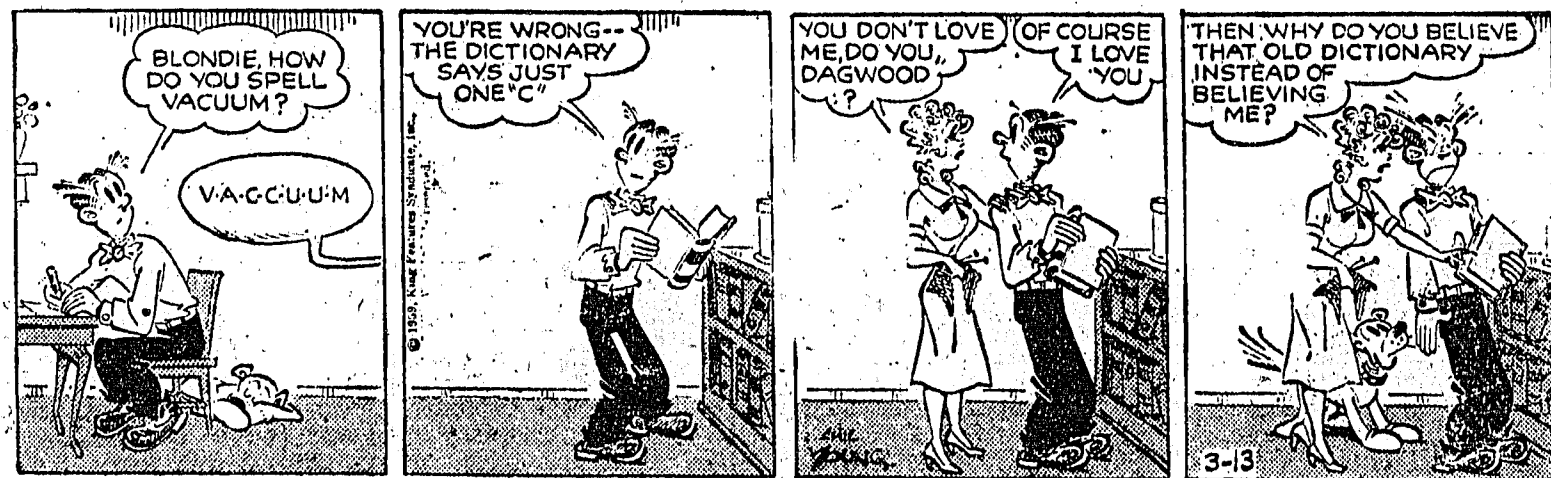
HUBERT



"I tried to record proof of your mother's snoring last night, and it blew out the bass and treble input valve."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley





ALLEGED MURDER PLOT

Mrs. Beatrice Surley, 41, is pictured after her arrest in Miami, Fla., for investigation of conspiracy to murder her truck-driver husband. A detective said he posed as a killer-for-hire and received a \$100 down payment from Mrs. Surley. (AP wirephoto)

DEBT FREE BY 1960

'Great Day for B.C.' Declares Bennett

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier W.A.C. Bennett, at his dynamic arm-waving best, Thursday guided through the British Columbia legislature an amendment to the Revenue Act paving the way for the day when he will declare the province free of net debt.

The amendment was approved 30-to-10 and Mr. Bennett, waving an arm, said:

"This is a great day for B.C. The day this (amendment) goes into effect there will be increases for pensioners, increases in social assistance rates and the \$28 home-owner grant will go up."

The legislation, long and technical, provides that when the province has as much in its sinking funds as it owes, a certificate stating this is so can be prepared.

In effect it will be the official declaration that 'B.C. is free of net debt. Probable date for such an announcement is Aug. 2, 1960, the eighth anniversary of the day Social Credit took office in B.C. While Mr. Bennett loudly praised the legislation, the CCF opposition scoffed at it.

Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) said, "It is an attempt to

dissolve, through the use of fiscal mirrors, the net debt of the province."

He said the bill did not include \$73,000,000 which should be in the net debt. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Bennett said that when his government took office in 1952 the net debt charges totalled \$22,000,000 annually. Next year they will not cost a nickel, he said.

Earlier Thursday the government, by a vote of 35-to-13, rejected a request from Archie Gibbs (L—Oak Bay) that it open its books on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority to the legislature.

Mr. Gibbs said the two government agencies have a total debt of \$220,000,000 and it is essential that the expenditures of these agencies be open to the public.

The liberal member said construction extensions of the PGE had cost \$82,000,000 compared with an original estimate of \$45,000,000. He asked for an explanation.

CCF leader Robert Strachan supported the Liberal move to make the books public.

Shrum May Call Night Sitzings to Speed Probe

VICTORIA (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of a royal commission inquiring into operations of the British Columbia Power Commission, Thursday night said he would call night sittings, if necessary, to end the inquiry by the end of March.

Whether or not 11,000 provincial civil servants struck today, the commission will sit, he said.

Dr. H. L. Purdy, executive vice-president of the B.C. Electric Company, was to appear to answer charges by a former general manager of the power commission that residential customers of BCE on Vancouver Island paid higher rates than customers of other hydro companies in Winnipeg, Toronto and Seattle.

Thomas Ingledow, vice-president and executive engineer of BCE, is scheduled to testify

March 26.

A change in methods of financing would save \$3,000,000 in operational charges, for the B.C. Power Commission during the next five years, the commission was told Thursday.

This in turn would have a direct bearing on the present and future rate structure of the power commission, said Charles J. Ferber, comptroller-general.

Stressing that the \$3,000,000 saving "was purely an estimate," Mr. Ferber said it appeared that this could be accomplished if the power body switched from straight-line depreciation financing to the sinking fund installment plan.

He was reporting to the Shrum commission on an examination of power commission books ordered by Premier Bennett after he de-

clined a request by the commission to increase its rates by 12 per cent.

His over-all report to the premier covers 85 pages. Only five pages were introduced as evidence in the morning sittings of the royal commission.

At the time of his report to the premier—Jan. 6, 1959—Mr. Ferber said the power commission's five-year deficit estimate of \$6,572,000 appeared correct, "on their present accounting methods."

But Dr. Gordon Shrum said he didn't think the five-year forecast, 1959-63, is "of any value" because the figures were "so badly out in the first year."

He was referring to the commission's estimated deficit of \$690,000 in the first year, whereas Premier Bennett has said the commission will have a surplus.

Dr. Shrum said another forecast is needed.

"Anything we do about power commission rates will have to be based on the discrepancy in the first year's estimate and the assurance that the estimate of subsequent years will be accurate."

Ottawa Faces Delicate Ruling on Intervention

By DON PEACOCK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The New-

foundland labor situation con-

fronts the federal cabinet with

one of its most delicate decisions

since taking office, almost two

years ago.

At the core of the problem is

legislation unanimously approved

by the Newfoundland legislature

March 6, which decertified two

locals of the International Wood-

workers of America (CLC).

The union called out 1,200 log-

gers in the province New Year's

Eve to back demands for a work-

week shortened to 34 hours from

60 and a five-cent hourly wage

increase over the current \$1.05 an

hour.

The 1,150,000-member CLC has

asked the federal Progressive

Conservative cabinet to disallow

the legislation of the Liberal

provincial government of Premier

Smallwood — an action fraught

with political implications.

The cabinet has the CLC re-

quest under consideration. Three

courses are open to it:

1. Let the legislation stand as

it is.

2. Disallow the legislation, us-

ing an absolute power over any

provincial bill that is granted the

provincial cabinet by the British

North America Act, Canada's

constitution.

3. Submit the legislation to the

Supreme Court of Canada for a

ruling on its validity.

A decision is likely to be

reached soon, possibly before the

week is out.

A few days ago, the cabinet

was reported leaning toward a

reference to the Supreme Court.

However, since then there have

been indications it may be more

inclined to disallow the legisla-

tion.

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60 MPH on Certain Roads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Speed limits on three sections of British Columbia highways will be increased to 60 miles an hour, John Harding, senior traffic engineer with the Department of Public Works, told the British Columbia Safety Council Thursday.

Mr. Harding told the council's safety committee, the sites will be kept secret until new signs posting the speed limit have been posted.

He said the highways department will study the effect the new limit has on motorists by use of radar speed traps. However, the traps will not be used in enforcement of speed limits.

LARGEST OUTDOOR POOL A FLOAT

The "Santa Rosa," newest passenger ship of the Grace Line, has the largest outdoor swimming pool of any vessel. To prevent corrosion, and cracking which is so often the case with the tile pools, the interior of the pool, measuring 34 feet by 22½ feet, is made of Monel nickel-copper alloy-clad steel.

Soviet Leader's Plans Show Fast Footwork

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every few days Soviet Premier Khrushchev comes up with a new proposal for dealing with the Berlin crisis.

His record is impressive for imagination, but sometimes he seems to contradict himself.

In the midst of the confusion, which he may deliberately seek in order to obscure the real issues, one fact stands out clearly. He still is pursuing his original purpose to try to force the Western powers to give up their position in West Berlin.

West Berlin is an irritant. He may be willing to risk war to remove it.

SEE PUSH TO BRINK

In the ultimate showdown, most Western officials are convinced Khrushchev will pull back before plunging the world into war. But they also think he will go close to the brink if he has to in order to test Western determination to hold fast.

Khrushchev's latest manoeuvre came in a speech at Berlin. He said that the Western powers might keep small garrisons of their forces in West Berlin if they agreed to make that city a "free city" and if a Soviet garrison also

was stationed there.

This suggestion seemed to reverse the line he had taken in a note to the United States, Britain, France and West Germany, Nov. 27, when he first made his free city proposition and talked about demilitarizing West Berlin.

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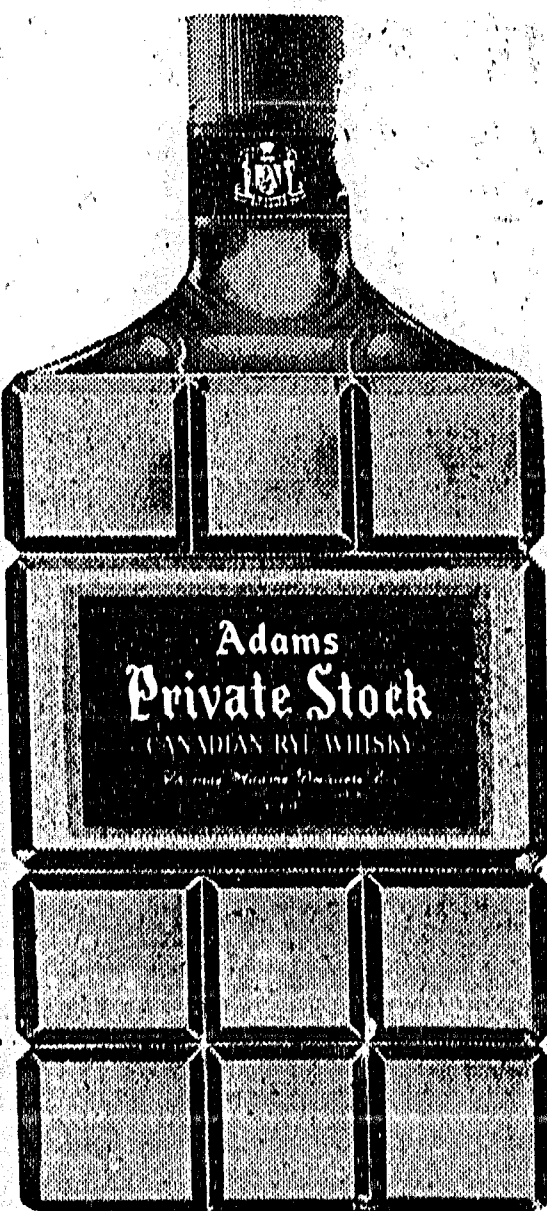
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